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# SENATE ACTED ON PROVISION

Transportation And Storage Of Grains By

Railroads Also To Be Investigated. Philipped Charles & Commence of the Commence o NO RIGHT TO REGULATE INSURANCE

#### Expert Is Chosen To Handle The Lock System On The Panama Canal Work---Other Washington

News Of Interest. Washington, June 25.—The senate today passed the La Folicite joint reported by the committee on the rule resolution extending the scope of the providing for a three-hours debate inquinry not being conducted by the nuder the five-minute rule on the im-Interstate Commerce Commission so migration bill, as to have it include the transporta-

tion and storage of grains. Regulate insurance. It tendent of the Sault Ste Marie locks. The senate committee on judiciary has been named as special engineer today submitted a report to the effect for the work in designing the conthat congress has no right or author struction of the lock on the Panama ity to regulate insurnace.

Midlothian course record in Chicago this spring, tried many times to bet er the 37 mark here but never suc-

Chose An Expert.
Joseph W. Ripley, general superintendent of the Sault Ste Marie locks,

Though Leo Brownell is playing in excellent form this season, he is not invariantly successful. Orion Sutherland beat him for team posttion yesterday. George Yule of Milwankee will not be on hand this year to defend the title and it is hard to figure, just at this time with whom

The tournament will be formally opened tomorrow with the preliminary qualifying round for the state champlonship (eighteen holes medal play). The first sixteen will qualify for the state championship cup. The secsolation cup. The first round for



Mr. Public—You fellows are all right—but if you don't give me a breathing spell I'll have to get in this

## **TOURNAMENT TO OPEN TOMORROW**

WITH PRELIMINARY QUALIFYING ROUND FOR CHAMPIONSHIP.

## VISITORS ARRIVING HOURLY the best chances of winning the champoinship lie:

Hamilton Vose Made 36 Holes Yesterday in 163-Hewitt made Course , in Bogey Saturday.

with a beautiful day, giving promise of a week of fine weather, the visiting golfers, and the home players' cup of loy and contentment is filled the consolation cup (eighteen holes

# WING FAMILY HOLDS JOE CHAMBERLAIN'S THE TURQUOISE OF

Event Formerly Took Place At Sandwich, Mass., But Was Celebrated In Glens Falls Today. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Glens Falls, N. Y., June 25,-The Wing Family of America, incorporated, which heretofore has always held its reunions in the town of Sandwich, Mass., began its annual gathering there today in pursuance of a pole of a British army officer, recalls to icy that has been adopted of visiting the older persons in official life here towns and cities where the family an interesting romance in which the have been factors in their early sta young man and his famous father both tlement. Glens Falls was formerly figured. When Joseph Chamberlain known as Wings Falls and its early came over to the United States a known as Wings' Falls and its early history is closely identified with that number of years ago one of the obof one of the branches of the Wing jects of his visit was to find out what family. It was originally settled by kind of a girl Miss Mary Endicott Abraham Wing and his family in 1764

Head Of The Salvation Army in United States is Married To English Woman.

[BI ASSOCIATED PRESS.] London, June 25.—Commander Booth Tucker and Miss Minnle Reid-were married today. General Booth

### **OPEN SWITCH CAUSES** WRECK NEAR ADRION

Injured.

· BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.I Adrion, Mich., June 25.-The westbound passengers train on the Lake switch in the yards here today and crashed into the Dundee branch train standing on the siding. Several persons were injured but none were kill-

#### to overflowing. The register of the match play) is scheduled to begin at visitors who have already arrived in 2:30 p. m. ing Fowle, Dr. Homer H. Fowle, \$9,50 WAS STOLEN George J. Carroll, L. B. Jones, Ham. HEAVY SENTENCE FOR ICE MEN'S COMBINE FROM CASH DRAWER

And New Colored Porter Employed at Toleda Ice Dealers Found Guilty, of the M. J. Brennan Barber Shop Making Combine Against the M. J. Brennan Barber Shop Failed to Appear This

H. S. M'GIFFIN, PRESIDENT OF THE STATE GOLF ASSOCIATION.

former professional with the Rock lappened to alter that view of the

cludes the following names: Dr. Irv-

ilton Vose, Dr. G. A. White, Warren

Bullock of the Sentinel, T. Inbush, S.

D. Wyatt, C. J. Koch, W. J. Rileyand

F. Mitchell, all of Milwankee; F. W.

Jacobs, J. S. Main, A. L. Sanborn, and H. M. Curtis, Madison; P. J. Foraker, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Finney, and Fred-

Hewitt of Oshkosh; Dr. E. J. Buchran

of Racine; C. C. Allen and B. M. Pet-

tit of Kenosha: S. D. Wyatt and A.

Bay: L. C. Colemann, G. W. Burton,

ford Country club, who lowered the matter.

Hoenisburg of Fond du Las: H. O.: Fairchild and D. S. Basche of Green. Milwaukee street conducted by Mert year in the workhouse on five ice iters. A. James, Wallace Hourtellotte, Na. J. Brennau. His name was John men guilty of conspiracy in the re- June 15. thaniel Tourtellotte, and James Hixon Lewis. As late as 10:30 Sunday strain trade. The men sentenced are Five thousand spectators with Bogey on the Sinnissippi links is ed up for business this morning it men made restitution. 30. F. W. Jacobs made one round was discovered that the cash drawer in 38 yesterday. George Hewitt got had been pried open and \$9.50 aba 39 Saturday. Hamilton Vose went structed therefrom and that one of around the course four times yester the best razors in the shop was also day in 163. Eighteen holes in the missing. The doors were looked as Carriers began its seventh annual ing of the second annual tennis morning were made in \$1 and in the usual. The new porter failed to put convention here today with an at tournament for the championship of afternoon the performance was near in an appearance as the morning tendance representing large towns ly duplicated in 82. The local course were on and it came to be an almost and cities throughout the state. The club today. The events are men's has never been played under 37, foregone conclusion that if he should reports of the several officers show singles and doubles. The winner of Leo Brownell, H. G. Carter, and H. S. show up he could explain everything, McGiffin of the local players have but that he would not be seen in a satisfactory condition, made this score. Freddie McLeod, Janesville again. Nothing has since

Customers... [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Toledo, O., June 25.-In the com-

Michigan Letter Carriers, Grand Rapids, Mich., June 25.-The Michigan\_Association of Letter convention here today with an at tournament for the championship of the affairs of the association to be in the singles will be called on to play

and sell it or get it or let it? | Charles Rodgers of Knoxville,

## ITS ANNUAL REUNION SON AGAIN ENGAGED

Right Honorable Austen Chamberlain. Whose "Love" Father Wedded,

Finds New Heart.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Washington, D. C., June 25.—News
of the engagement of the Right Hon. Austen Chamberlain, M. P., son of Joseph Chamberlain, the liberal-unionist leader, to Miss Dundas, daughter (his present wife) was. His son, of San Bernardino county, California. The following were appointed dele Austen Chamberlam had met Miss Many of the stones range from fifty gates to the state convention to be

cluded to meet the lady in person and investigate herself and family. A and investigate herself and family. A PASSENGER TRAIN ON country there was a ball at the British embassy. Mr. Endicott, then Mr. Cleveland's secretary of war, and his daughter were among the guests Mr. Chamberlain particularly noticed a stately, and beautiful girl whose unaffected dignity greatly pleased him. He asked to be presented. To his

surprise and gratification he was introduced to Miss Endicott. During the entire evening he paid her ascalled at her father's residence. He soon became satisfied as to the social girl, and instead of sanctioning Austen's suite addressed her himself and presented a handsome young stepmother instead of a prospective fiancee to the walting young lover Austen Chamberlain accepted the inevitable and is said to be respectfully CATTLE FOUND TO devoted to his stepmother. Now h has become engaged to the beautifu Miss Dundas and their wedding wil ed. Both engines were ruined. Mary take place on the 21st of next month Bogan, aged 65, of Chicago, was the at St. Margaret's, Westminster.

#### SPARKS FROM THE WIRES

The first case of yellow fever this

and Wisconsin citles.

Tennessee Tennis Championship. Nashville, Tenni, June, 25.—Auspicious conditions attended the open-Tennissee at the Nashville Tennis Cowan Rodgers of Knoxville, the present champion. The winners of How many lines of type will tell it the doubles must inplay. Cowan and

# CALIFORNIA LIKED

Golden State And Nevada Mines In creasing Output-Fewer Stones From New Mexico And Arizona.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Washington, D. C., June 25.-The turquoise mines of Arizona and New tions; endorsing William J. Bryan as Mexico have lately not been as productive as formerly, according to a eport now in preparation, by the ering the present law defective, defi-United States Geological Survey. The cient and too complex; demanding a turnuoise properties of California and revision of the tariff, to lessen graft United States Geological Survey. vevada, however, have been increas, and corruption and give poor and rich ing their output. Considerable quan equal rights; demanding regulation titles, of turquoise, have been taken of public utilities and demanding a from the mines in the desert region two cent passenger fare, were passed

# THE TIES NOT RAILS

Narrow Escape Of Passenger Coaches In Crossing A High Trestle Bridge. [BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Marshalltown, Ia. June 25.—The ulation of a certain area of the counnorth bound passenger train No. 6 tv and all could not attend and leave wrecked early today. One car jump-No On Killed by the Collision But status of the Endicotts. He finally brook and while running on ties succumbed to the charms of the fair train passed over bridge safely. After reaching the far side four coaches were overturned. Several persons were injured but none fatally

## BE BADLY DISEASED

Nineteen Out of Nineteen Cows Examined at Lake Mills Were

State Veterinarian E. D. Roberts year was reported yesterday at the returned Saturday from Lake Mills Mississippi River quarantine station, where he examined the herd of susminety-seven miles below New Or picious Holstein-Friesian cattle purninety-seven miles: below New Orleans. The patient is a Cuban sailor
chased by one William Everson of Palmer, Steve Elphick, M. Holbrook.
The clothing store of Otto J. Sala
Mich., and brought into the state John Charles. at Keckuk, Iowa, has been closed on without the inspection required by attachments issued by two local faw. Mineteen milch cows examined Frank Hart, F. R. Morris, banks who hold notes for \$5,000 were all found to be infected with Milton, First Precinct—J. C. Goodbanks who hold notes for \$5,000 were all found to be infected with On Saturday a new colored porter mon pleas court today Judge Kin-each. The liabilities are estimated at tuberculosis in an advanced stage halling from Chicago entered the em-kade imposed the maximum sentence \$25,000. Hart, Schaffner & Marx and three of the ten calves examined ploy of the barber shop on West of five thousand dollars fine and one Chicago, are among the largest cred were found to be diseased. The bal-Sala has been missing since ance of the herd had been tested re-cently and it was deemed advisable thaniel Tourtellotte, and James Hixon Lewis. As late as 19:30 Sunday strain trade. The men sentenced are of La Crosse of Mrs. Hixon and party evening the colored gentleman visit. Joseph A. Miller, R. A. Beard, R. C. nessed the opening events of the before making another test. Five or of six were on their way to Janes, ed Mr. Brennan's house and asked. Lemmon, H. P. Breining and Peter H. twentieth annual Turnbezirk at Union six had already been sold to far-ville in a touring car and had reached him for some remedy for a had Waters. The judge said the sentences might be mitigated in event the Reedbsurg just before noon. to keep them in quarantine awhile to bring an action in the courts against Mr. Everson and the Chicago & Northwestern railroad for violat ing the law.

> Went to County Farm: Mrs. Jeffris sextette accompanied by George Carter went up to the county asylum with J. P. Wright yesterday where they sang several selections at the musical service which had been arranged at that place.

Want ads, bring good results.

## ON TRIAL FOR MURDER OF "HOLY ROLLERS" LEADER

### Youthful George Mitchell In Court After Avenging Wrongs Done His Sisters.

of George Mitchell, the youthful slay took his life." er of Edmund Creffield, and the field had been released from the pen-

The killing of "Apostle Joshua," as career was brought to an end.

Creffield called himself, occured on Many of the "Holy Rollers" were

purpose of killing Creffield," Mitchell the protests of her family. She de explained after his arrest. "I saw clares he was guilless of Mitchell's him and his wife on First avenue and charges.

shot the man. That's all there is to Scattle, Wash., June 25.—The case it. He ruined my two sisters and I

avenger of the wrongs done his two itentiary, after serving two years for sisters by the "Holy Roller" prophet, illicit relations with women followwas called for trial today. No crimers. Prior to his conviction, the peinal case in many years has attracted culiar ceremonies of the "Holy so much attention throughout this Rollers" behind closed doors and by section as that of young Mitchell and the light of candles, became so obthe trial will be followed with in- jectionable to the people of Corvallis tense interest. The accused youth that the authorities were appealed to has hosts of sympathizers in Portland, Tales too revolting to be put into Corvallis and other Oregon points print were told of the practices where the people were acquainted habitually indulged in by Creffield and with the odious practices and teach-his followers. Many of the latter. ings of Creffield and a substantial were wives, sisters and even young fund has been raised for Mitchell's daughters and numerous families were broken up before Creffield's

the streets of Seattle some two months ago. "I've got my man, Am the jail," was the unique telegram the young murderer sent to his father at divorce, while Creffield was in the orvallis.

"I came here from Portland for the she remarried him in Seattle, despite

## **BRYAN ENDORSED** BY DEMOCRATS

COUNTY CONVENTION HELD HERE TODAY.

## ONLY 26 DELEGATES VOTED Janesville, Second Ward E. H. Connell, J. F. Hutchinson, E. C. Bau-

Representatives For State. Conven tion Named-Mass Convention.

In August.

Just twenty-two delegates were seated when the Rock County Democratic convention was called to order at the court house this afternoon by Chairman J. J. Cunningham Four appeared later and voted Resolumanding primary election but consid and the first house here is said to have been built by Mr. Wing.

BOOTH TUCKER WEDS:

Many of the stones range from fifty gates to the state convention, to be Endicott in Europe, fell very much in love with her, and asked his father's Some of them have sold for as high consent to address her. The famous as \$1,500 each. The color is pale; Consent to address her. The famous as \$1,500 each. The color is pale; Consent to address her. The famous as \$1,500 each. The color is pale; Molenpaugh, E. H. Connell, John E. American wives for English gentle men.

Before giving his consent he constant of the stones have been sold in the form of beads for neck-laces.

Before giving his consent he constant of the stones have been sold in the form of beads for neck-laces. A. Noen, P. J. Mouat, Mathew Lath of democrats was ordered called fo the middle of August, the purpose being to induce candidates to run for the various county offices and offer

them support. The List Made Out.
The following is the list of delegates that were expected to be present at the convention. In some cases they were the entire democratic popthe ravages of the republicans.

Avon-William Grimes, George Bright, Rufus Ban, Sam Johnson: Beloit—James Merwin, W. L. Hoague, John Sherman, O. P. Murwin, Bradford-J. O Reilly:

Center-Dan Rogers, John Davis, Dan Conway, Frank Montgomery, Clinton-W. F. Christman, Ray Stewart, John M. Conry, H. A. Molen-

Harmony-George Decker, John Campion, J. J. Roach Britt, William Kennedy, James A. Murphy.

Johnstown-N. M. Mahar, T. C. Sheridan, P. J. McFarlain, L. S. Dicknson, G. Schmaling, W. F. Schmal

La Prairie-George D. Turk, Herman Kellogg, James Scott. Milton-D. E. Thorpe, A. M. Paul,

ich, F. C. Borden, John Paul. Newark-William Naugle, Captain Knilans. Plymouth-John Fox, M. Mulcahey,

Porter-A. B. Fessenden, John Colins, George Nichols, Fred Keelock, Rock-C. N. Griffen, George Otis, ames Sennett, John Goldin. Spring Valley-L. Ward, John Nee-

ion, H. B. Anderson. Turtle-William Lathers, William Sterberg, G. W. Cleland, Matt F. athers.

Union-Mart Dixon, C. F. Jorgenson, Frank Kyne.

bolt, Frank Williams. Beloit City-Ira W. Jones, W. H.

Buckley, Clinton Babbott Beloit City, Second Ward-George Moran, William Wanderly, Beloit, Third Ward—John E. Burns, Bert Holliday.

Beloit, Fourth Ward—J. J. Riordan

P. H. Hawkins, Samuel Allen. Beloit, Fifth Ward—Isaac Cadman Patrick McKeon, Henry Mills. Edgerton-Andrew ... Jenson.

Hoen, Charles Tallard, Joe Leary, Janesville, First Ward J. P. Baker C. McLean, Henry Blunk, Harry Garbut.

man, John Doran. Janesville, Third Ward—G. G. Suth-erland, George McKey, Al. Smith, P.

Janesville, Fourth Ward I. F. Con-nors, Fred Koffman, C. K. Miltimore,

A. J. Wilbur. Janesville, Fifth Ward—J. J. Dulin, George Croft, E. J. Schmidley, Ed-ward Rathram.

### 13-YEAR OLD GIRL KIDNAPED"FRIDAY

Leiand Fiske of Rockton Was in the City Searching For Her This Morning.

Fiske of Rockton visited the the officer to make a search for his 13-vear-old daughter, "Hazel, who idisappeared from chome last Friday night and whom he suspected of having run away with a man named Walter Willard. No trace: of the

#### LATE TELEGRAMS

West Virginia Teachers.
Fairmont, W. Va., June 25.—The teachers of West Virginia certainly have reason to be proud of this, their thirty sixth annual state convention.
Arriving trains today brought scores of members representing every county of the state and every branch of educational activity from the big university to the humble district school. George S. Laidley of Charleston. siduous attention. The next day he of the Great Western Railway was the fences unprotected at home to president, and the other officers of the association are here and all are enthusiastic over the outlook for the gathering.

Summer Session At Berkeley. Berkeley, Cally June 25.—The summer session at the University of California opened today, to continue to August 4. The school will be conduct. ed along exactly the same lines as though the San Francisco calamity had not occured and judging from the attendance the session will be one of the most successful in the history Janesville-James Mooney, Walter of the university. The faculty includes not only a number of prominent eastern educators, but alsoeachers from Holland, England and Mexico.`

Veterans At Walla Walla. Walla Walla, Wash., June 25.—The business streets of Walla Walla are garbed in red, white and blue in honor of the veterans of the grand army whose twenty-fourth annual encamp-ment, department of Washington and Alaska, is in session here. Today was given over to the reception of the visitors, many of whom traveled hundreds of miles in order to attend the gathering. The Sons of Veterans, Woman's Relief Corps and other affiliated societies also meet here tomorrow and Wednesday. The program for the gathering is replete with interesting features of entertainment In addition to the regular business of the encampment.

Southern Kindergartners. Knoxville, Tenn., June 25.—Every phase of kindergarten work is to be discussed at the first annual convention of the Southern Kindergarten as sociation, which assembled at the University of Tennessee today for a four days' session. The program calls for Clinton Village—H. A. Molen- addresses by Miss Patty S, Hill of Duagh, C. N. Cronkrite. Louisville, Mrs. James L. Hughes of Orfordville Village—George Helm- Toronto, Dr. Edmund Lee Thorndike. of New York, Miss Amalle Hofer of Chicago, Miss Helen Hunt of Jacob Tome Institute, Miss Edwina Wood of Beloit City, First Ward—Cornelius Columbus, Ca., and Mrs. Margaret Buckley, Clinton Babbott. Seymour and Mrs. Eli Hertzberg of

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#### REPORTS ON ROADS BY RURAL CARRIERS

Secures Aid From the Postoffice Department.

The State Geological Survey has been fortunate in securing the cooperation of the postoffice department millions. Canned beef exports show in collecting information on the roads but little increase during the decade. of the state. There are no persons every day at all seasons of the year, being less than five millions. Exas the rural delivery carriers and ports of bacon also show but a small none who are better qualified to tell of 1806 being twenty-nine millions derstood by the reporter who heard and increase the value in the ten months for the statement which was misunbad spot and every broken culvert and and in 1906 being nearly thirty milas well as the good places.

In response to a request from Mr. W. O. Hotchkiss, who has charge of vey, the Fourth Assistant Postmaster liscal year 1906 will be two hundred economic geology for the State Sur-General has sent a letter to post million dollars. The lard experts of masters in the state asking them to furnish the State Survey with all the information desired about roads-along the rural free delivery routes. In a few days a list of questions will In a few days a list of questions will beginn country was a consumer of federal government.

The sent to each rural free delivery American lard and the exports also "Life is not so simple as it was in carrier. The answers will furnish American land and the exports also information that will be as detailed went to all of the countries of North as could be obtained in any way by and South America and the principal the state, and through the kindness countries of Asla and Oceanica The of the postoffice department will exports of bacon and hams go to the of New York state, put the key in his cost practically nothing. There are United Kingdom, Belgium, the Noth pocket and came to take his seat in about 500 rural free delivery carriers erlands and Cuba: oleomargarine and the United States senate. During and in the state and their routes aggre of or britted Kingdom, Norway and Dec members of the senate, the greatest roads or about one-half of the total mark; salted pork to the United mileage of roads in the state. By Kingdom canned beef to Japan the about half the road mileage of the Great Britain is by far the largest tellectual honors were easily carried state will be obtained at a cost of purchasor of American meat products. state will be obtained at a cost of purchaser of American million, dollars while the most magnet about a few dollars for postage in Of the sevent five million, dollars while the most magnet about a few dollars of questions, while worthed bacon ham fresh beef and James G Blaine." any other means, that could be used canned beef exported in 1905 the for collecting the information would United Kingdom took sixty-six million cost at a conservative estimate, sev-dollars worth or practically ninety

originated, and first used in Illinois for the ten months: period, ending 1903, 1,226,057,475, fishes. In 1890 it Highway Commission. The willing which time \$166.268.206 worth of land, million fishes, but the work has been ness of the postoffice department to bacon, fresh beef, hams, oleo oil and so thoroughly studied and systemacooperate is cylidence of their strong olcomargarine; salted pork; canned tixed by the officials connected with roads, for cheap and efficient rural ings and fresh and canned pork and duced the cost per million to \$223 in delivery service. They are auxious other meats were exported as com- 1905. roads in the best possible condition.

The fact that the postoffice, whose part of the travel over the country roads, is anxious to cut expenses by proved and kept in proper shape,

day at one of the most enjoyable ber during the time of their indict resorts in America. Returning train ment, for had they put in an appearleaves Devil's Lake at 6 p. m.

For tickets and full information pendency of their trials for such acts apply to ticket agent C. & N. W. they would have been expelled from Telephone 35.

June 28, to this famous resort for absence of two years, during which only \$1:25 for the round trip from time he left no stone unturned to Janesville. Train leaves Janesville secure a vindication from the charges La Follette and the Milwaukee or at 6:05 a. m., giving you the entire brought against him. The supreme gan of "reform" to compel Indian day at one of the most enjoyable court of the United States twice pass- Agent Campbell of the La Pointed resorts in America. Returning train ed unlavorably upon his case and the agency near Ashland to turn over to leaves Devil's Lake at 6 p. m. For tickets and full information him if he did not relinquish his seat, agent holds in trust for them, a deapply to ticket agent C. & N. W. which he did.

Telephone 35.

strictly first-class personally conduct filling save himself for a period of ten government, took up two forties of ed excursion to this peerless resort years. He wanted the seat and want land in the Ashland reservation sev-Wednesday, June 27. Round trip ed it badly and would not allow it to eral years ago and sold the timber on only \$1.00.

Leave Janesville 8:00 a. m. nams Bay 10:00 a. m. Returning to years that the decentrepression and the month leave Williams Bay 5:40 p. m. Lake has, during that period, been repression, allowing him only \$10 a month sented in the upper chamber by only as directed by the government. Sail-

delays. For tickets and information, 58th congress, when Dr. L. Heisler or what remained of it to Attorney apply to agents C. & N. W. Ry.

things in easy ways—such as the no representation whatever in the the decision and directed the lower

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### MEAT EXPORTS HAD INCREASED

DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE RE-PORT FOR PAST TEN YEARS.

Sidelights On New Personages. Washington And Other Capitol

(By William Wolff Smith.)

Washington, D. C., June 22. (Specil correspondence.) In view of the videspread interest in meat products aused by the revealing of the conolds, a statement of the department of meats and meat products the senate will be of interest legislatures to elect. These exports in the eleven months of the fiscal year 1900 ending, with May last aggregated over 180 million dollars. This shows an increase of sixty per cent when compared with the figures for the corresponding perod of 1896. This increase occurs in eight and a half millious in April,

The department estimates the total value of meat and meat products exthe United States in 1905 went-direct to seventy-five countries and colonies, the largest quantity to the United Kingdom, Germany, the Netherlands, Belgium, and Cuba. Practically every Kingdom, canned beef to Japany the United Kingdom and South Africa.

to assist in any way possible in get-pared to \$104.675.845 worth in the capture is a possiting the rural districts to keep their roads in the best possible condition. For the first time in ten years the salmon in Alaskan waters and the the people of Fort Atkinson as it man and Canary held down the "big carriers form an extremely small United States senate today has on its sock-eye salmon will also be depleted roll the future duota of ninety mem-bers. During that period one or more gate it and protect it. He will visit having better roads for its carriers of the members of that body were the waters in which these fishes to travel on, is strong evidence that under a cloud, so to speak, by reason abound during the coming. summe the farmers themselves would save of their being in the hands of the for the purpose of remedying the conmuch money if the roads were im- law for violation of the constitutional ditions which seem to tend to the demandate that no member of the seu struction of these valuable fishes. The ate shall practice before any of the bureau of fisheries is this year pro-Excursion to Devil's Lake, Wis. executive departments of the govern-pagating ninety million lobsters at Bia, the C. & N. W. Ry. Thursday, ment in a legal capacity for pay their station at Boothbay, Maine, June 28, to this famous resort for The chief offenders in this respect which Mr. Bowers hopes to increase. executive departments of the governonly \$1.25 for the round trip from were Senators Mitchell of Oregon and to one hundred and thirty million Janesville: Train leaves Janesville Burton of Kansas. Both of these within the next month; at 6.05 a. m., giving you the entire men remained from the senate chanance in that august body during the their seats by a vote of the senate

and thus ascaped the shame of a jail sentence, while Senator Burton was Excursion to Devil's Lake. Wis. sentence, while Senator Burton was Bia, the C. & N. W. Ry., Thursday, forced to vacate his seat after an

Henry A. Du Pont, fills a seat in the torney W. M. Tomkins against the Lake Geneva:
- senate from Delaware which J. Ed- Indian agent is interesting:
The C. & N. W. Ry. will run a ward Addicks prevented anyone from Anteine Sailor, a red ward of the be filled by unybody but J. Edward it to a lumbering firm with the con-Addicks. Addicks has so muddled sent of the government. The money rive at Lake Geneva 9:45 a. m. Williams Bay 10:00 a. m. Returning 10 years that the little commonwealth Agent Campbell, who held it for Remember no. crowded cars; no one senator, with the exception of the or finally sold his claim to the money

the forty-five states, in the United making the defense for the govern-

An interesting compilation has been some of the states have, not been stances stated has become a citizen mary 7, 1900; Delaware from March INTERESTING AT THIS TIME 4, 1895; to Pebruary 5, 1897, two vacancies occuring in this period; Mon-with him and granting him rights of lana from March 4, 1893 to January 16, 1895; Oregon from March 4, 1897 to October 8, 1898; Pennsylvania from March 4, 1899 to January 16, 1901. In the meantime the late Senator Quay was claiming his right to the senate on an appointment of the governor, but it was denied by a resolution of the senate. Utah was without full representation in the senate from March 4, 1899 to January 23, 1901; Washington from March 4, 1893 to litions in the packing houses by the February 1, 1895, and Wyoming from resident and Messrs. Neill and Rey. March 4, 1893 to January 23,3 1895. In all of the above cases the cause of commerce and labor on the exports for the lack of full representation in of meats and meat products by the the sonate was the failure of the

Senator A. W. Benson, the successor of J. R. Burton in the senate from Kansas, is a small man in Benson is a veteral of the civil war, all of the principal meat products. having marched as a private soldier but is especially noticeable in lard through Washington with Gen. Early having marched as a private soldier be kept in view. olco oil, salted pork, fresh beef and in 1862 and again in 1865 with Sherfresh pork. The value of the lard man's army during the grand review, expertations in the ten months ending "I am only a country lawyer" said with April 1906 was fifty-one and a Schator Benson the other evening at half millions, as compared to twenty his hotel. If had no thought whatever of becoming a United States from less than fifteen millions dollars when Governor Hoch informed me of in the ten months period of 1896 to my appointment over the long-dispractically twenty millions in the taute telephone, I wish to emphati-Wisconsin State Geological Survey 1906 period; hams from nine and one cally deny that I stated that one honhalf millions to sixteen and one-half est man could not do much in the millious: oleo oil, and oleomargarine senate. This story evidently originatfrom seven and one half to practical ed from the fact that one of my neighfor the statement which was misun-

> Senator William Pinckney Whyte of Maryland, the successor of the late ported by the United States in the Senator Gorman, is hale and hearty and very active, despite the weight of eighty-one years on his shoulders. country since he was in the senate forty years ago is the tendency tovard centralization of power in the

the late 60's," he said: "It is not as it, was when Silas Wright locked the front door of his cabin in the interior debater being Wm. Pitt Fessenden of Maine Oliver P. Morton was then the great political general and the inwhile the most magnetic senator was

According to the statistics of the total of 1,759,475,039 food fishes were chine work of Foreman Clurence Cur-

pagating ninety million lobsters.

### THE INDIAN AGENT WINS HIS FIGHT

Declared That Citizenship Does No Mean Removal of Restrictions

on Aboriginies. view of the efforts of Senator senate leaders threatened to expel the Indians all moneys which the cision handed down by the Wiscon-The election to the esenate of Col. sin Supreme court in the case of At

Ball served as a senator for two Tomkins, who brought suit to compe years: A year or two previous to Agent Campbell to turn, it over to How hard it is to do easy things in this Addicks so manipulated politics him. Tomkins won in the lower seld on two dates, June 22 and 30, hard ways—and how easy to do hard in Delaware that for a time she had court, but the Supreme court reversed limited to return until July 2, inno representation whatever in the une decision and directed the lower clusive. Other dates of said and limited senate now has a memoral court to hold that the plaintiff could like on certificate plan. Apply to bership of ninety members, the full constitutional number, and each of Attorney W. G. Wheeler of this city R'y.

In answering want ads?

States has representation in that ment. In discussing the question the Supreme court says:

While it must be admitted that made of the periods during which the Indian allottee under the circum represented in the senate for one it does not follow therefrom that cause or another during the past fif- the government has thereby thrown teen years. It shows that California aside all the barriers and restrictions was without full representation in which it had so carefully erected to the senate from March 4, 1899 to Feb- protect him from his natural improvidence. Notwithstanding he was a citizen, the government in dealing property could, if it chose, surround those rights with safeguards, or limitations intended for his own welfare and to prevent his squandering his property:

"The treaty of 1854; clearly conthe patent, must be borne in mind stature, pleasant in demeanor, but pre-existing relations of guardianship backed up by speed and Janesville very modest and unassuming. Mr. which the government has always maintained toward the Indian must "In view of these considerations,

what is the natural meaning of the provision of the contract that the money for the timber is to be paid to the Indian agent in trust for the Indian, and that it is to be deposited in bank by him subject to the check Exports of fresh beef increased senator and was naturally surprised of the Indian countersigned by the agent? To our minds these provisions can not be construed as meaning that the government intended to abolish the safeguards which it ereted to guard against the Indian's improvidence but rather that it intended to place the proceeds of the ly fifteen millions; salted pork from bors called on me and orged me to land practicaly in the same position three and a half to practically ten take the senatorship, saying that the as the land itself, namely, subject country needed honest men and that to disposition only by the Indian it was my duty to go. I replied that when such disposition is approved by being less than five millions. Exdo during the closing days of the ses- Indian agent instead of through its
being less than five millions. Exdo during the closing days of the ses- Indian agent instead of through the sion. There was therefore no ground president. There is clearly no reason why the Indian should be prevented from selling or alienating his and, and should be given free disposal of the moneys arising from the sale of the timber thereon, which douthless constituted the principal part of its value. On the contrary, there is every reason why there should be substantially the same re-The senator says the greatest evil in strictions upon the disposal of his politics that has grown up in this money or upon the disposal of his

### TWO HUNDRED MORE FAMILIES FOR FORT

Creamery Package Company Decided to Build Large New Manufactur-

ing Building

[SUBCIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Fort Atkinson; Spine 25.—At a reent meeting of the Creamers. Package Mrg. Co. it was decided to build a freproof building in the vacated salisfaction. street between the office and the malu factory here. The building will be Janesville 60x120 feet. The second story floor Wondt. will be left partly open, from front Jones to rear, to neable a ten ton crane Ward.... to travel back and forth. The new Freeborn. United States Fish Commission, a basement will contain the heavy ma Riley. tion thus obtained will assist in put ports of meats, valued at one-hundred matched and distributed by the burting the Geological Survey in position millions, she took eighty million dological Survey in position million consin is the second state in which the second state in the second state in which the second state in the second state in the second state in the second state in which the second state in which the second state in the second state in which the second state in the second state being taken up by a number of new final score was 8 and 7. G. Schmillt originated and first used an intinuis for the cent months, with April of the current year, during cost \$436 to hatch and distribute a lathes. An additional force of about pitched for the Bower City nine and cost \$436 to nator and distribute a lattice. And the complexed. The Hall caught. The Robinson brothers in thoroughly studied and systema building will be of steel, cement and formed the Milton battery. A few glass entirely and will cost in the from here witnessed the game. appreciation of the necessity of good and salted beet tallow sausage cas the fish commission that they had re-negliborhood of \$50,000. The new negiborhood of \$50,000. The new Footville Also Victorious. machinery necessary will require an On Saturday the Sox lost another. outlay of \$30,000 more. Work on the close game. This was played at Footexcavation will be communeed in the ville with the Footville nine and the forepart of July. The improve score was 6 and 5. Clarke and Hall bility of the extinction of the red ment will be of great importance to were the Janesville battery and Fair hundred new families.

LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT.

Oriental Lodge No. 22, Knights of Pythias at Castle ball, Janesville Lodge No. 55, F. & A. M. it Masonic hall.

Independent Order of Foresters at Good Templars! hall. Florence Camp No. 366, M. W. A. at, Modern Woodinch hall.

June 27 Badger Council No. 223, Royal Arcannin, at hall.

#### FUTURE EVENTS

State Golf tournament opens at Sinnissippi links Tuesday, June 26. Myers theatre Wednesday evening, JANESVILLE MARKET REPORT

Quotations on Grain and Produce for . The Gazette. June 23, 1906; Froms - int Patent v. \$1.15 to 41.30

WHEAT-Chicago Casb; No 1 and 2 North rn. 81%81%c ---MAR CORN-\$12.07@\$12.50 per tou. Rts -: To per bu. o give -: 37 m45c. Onts : 37 m39

TIMOTEY SHED-RELETS AT \$1.35 Q\$1.50 WU Bay at 90 to \$1.35 bn.
Figure -Pure corn and oats, \$20.00 r 22.00 ton.
Bran - \$20.00 to \$21.01 eacked her see Standard Middlings, \$20.00 sacked. Our Mrs. t. - \$1.00 to \$1.75 per cwt. OGEN MITAT -317.00 cm 18 UD Jer 14. HAY-per knn holed, \$0.50 to \$10 0 0 BritaW-Per ton knled, \$5.555.50 SUTTER - Dairy, 20c. Croamory 23c POTATORS—70@75c EGGS—Strictly fresh, 15)

Excursion Tickets to Chautauqua Assembly At Balvidede, Ill., Was the North-Western Line, will be

# GIVEN DRUBBING

JANESVILLE EAGLES, HAD EASY WORK HERE YESTERDAY.

#### RED SOX LOST TWO GAMES

Defeated by Milton Crescents With 8 and 7 Score and by Footville With 6 and 5 Tally.

Contrary to expectations the Al templates that his ownership of land Stars of Malwaukee proved no match shall be subject to substantial restrictor the local Eagles in the game at ious upon the right of alienation. Eagle Park, Fair Grounds, yesterday and these restrictions, were carried afternoon. The Janesville team began into the patent issued long after the making scores in the first inning and passage of the Dawes act, by pro- continued to pile them up during the visions which deprived him of the next two until there were eleven. Bepower of allenation in any manner tween times the visitors came to bat a mile, and that the change will make without the consent of the president, and after three men had tried to find a reduction in through fares between These restrictions upon alienation of Pitcher Jones for at least a hit were he land, so industriously inscrited in retired to the field. Hess, Milwankee's wild left-handed pitcher when considering the intent of the been hammered out of the box and government in its, regulations as to in the fourth Paulus, the catcher, the sale of the timber and the dispo went to the slab. He proved full of sition of the proceeds. So also the twists and curves, all of which were



Hess imagined he could pitch.

niled to make another score. Despite this encouragement the Cream City team took no brace for two innings. Then in the seventh after Hornester had popped out; Clasen and Struck both reached first, on Riley's errors. To Recover \$5.90 For an Old Binder Panius followed them on Jones' error and Hess was given his base on balls. This shoved Clasen home for ignings of the game had been excit ed. Tracy did not accede to his deing but the first four were without mands. interest. The visitors were so slow that Freeborn was even allowed to steal home for one of the runs. Lynch umpifed the game and gav

The line up: Milwaukee .Hes: . Mueller .....Horneffer .....Clasen

Sox to Meet Office Team. For next Sunday the Red Sox have made arrangements with "The Office" team of Madison, recently, defeated here by the Eagles. The contest will occur in this city, but no grounds have as yet been leased,

Y. M. C. A. Team Was Defeated. In the game at Beloit Saturday afternoon the local Y. M. C. A. teamlost to the Line City association to the tune of 7 to 2. Five scores were made in the first inning. Pitcher, Christianson allowing two hits and permitting four men to walk. From then on the tale was different and each team succeded in making but two runs. The line-up follows: Janesville . W. Gregory.... c ..... Matson Melodrama "The Slave Girl" at the Christianson .... p ....... Simmons

Cline..... 2b. ... Hamm Ward ss Sturdeyant
Wilkerson 3b Bird
Strang If Prindle
Heise cf Green J. Gregory..... rf .......Shumway

Two Future Games.

A return game will probably be played here this Saturday or next and the local association lads hope to neverse the story. Another amateur nme already arranged is that to be played at Athletic park Stanrday bemayed at Atmetic park Standay of a tween-the Parker Pen and Gazette

Eagles Go to Rockford. Next Sunday the Eagles will go to Rockford to play the Forest Eagle team, which met defeat here two weeks ago.

Excursion to Kilbourn and the Dells, Friday, June 29. Special train excursoin via the C. M. & St. P. Ry. will leave Janesville al 8:55 a am. Returning special train will leave Kilbourn at 7 p. m. Rate, \$2.00.

# MILWAUKEE TEAM LINK AND PIN Rockford, Beloit, & Janesville

Northwestern Road. Enginveer Moran is off duty.

Engineer Guy E. Cole is dispatching engines nights, Engineer McMarrow being off duty.

Inventory is being taken at the gund-bousé.

The Indiana State Railroad Commission, acting on the complaint of Slader, a coal merchant of New Albany, nds that certain rates on coal over the Southern Railway are excessive; and has ordered a reduction of about 40 per cent.

It is announced in Omaha that beginning with July 1 fares on the Union Pacific in Colordo, Wyoming and Utah will be reduced from the basis of 4 cents a mile, or higher, to 3 cents commercial bodies of the states afected were surprised by the annuncenent.

Congressman Sherman, of New York has reported in the House a bill to require railroads to check baggage through to a passenger's destination even though his ticket be in parts, as, for example, when the ticket on a road beyond the originating line is in the shape of a mileage ticker with which the originating line has nothing to do.

R. G. MERRILL SUES FOR COLLECTION OF A BOARD

And Liquor Bill Totaling \$98-Thom as O'Neil of Street Cleaning

Force is Defendant Cunningham will appear for the plaintiff and Fred C. Burpee for the defendant lomorrow in the action of R. G. Merrill vs. Thomas O'Neil which is to be tried in Justice Reeder's court. "The plaintiff seeks to re for cover a board and saloon bill totaling \$98. The defendant is employed in Street Commissioner Sennett's street earing force:

Try a Gazette Want Ad

JUNK DEALER DWARKU SUING PATRICK TRACY

/ Sold to Dwarku But Witheld

From Him. In Justice Reeder's court on Sat one score and Struck soon made the urday will be tried the action of Jasecond on Wendt's wild throw to cob Dwarku vs. Patrick Tracy The third. Freeborn did a bit of clever plaintiff, is a junk dealer who avows work then. As he can to shove Hess that the defendant soid him an old back on second Paulus attempted to binder for \$2,96 but that when be home. Freehorn hurled the went out to the farm to secure this sphere to the plate and Paulus was interesting relic the tenant refused Hess was caught attempting to to permit him to take possession un steal second. This ended the first til \$3 should be paid for storage half of the seventh inning and the charges. Dwarku returned, straightgame was called off to allow the Mil- way to the city and demanded of Mi wankee players time to catch the Tracy both the original \$2.00 and \$3 The last two, and a half additional for time and trouble wast

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Sond for a booklet containing several handsome reproductions of actual houses, offering valuable suggestions for a color schoole in painting your . A test for paint purity is also given.

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| Fireworks. ...LISTEN!...

Golden Wheel ......53 🖡 Floral Mines..........5c

Torpedo Boat.....5c 🙎 Handled Flower Pot . 5c 🖁

DAILY BULLETIN. Cars leave 6:00 a. m., 7:15 a. m and 15 minutes after the hour until 11:15 p. m. Last car: for Rockford, at 16:15 m.; for Beloit, 11:15 p. m.

Cars arrive 6:45 a. m. and \_\_ misutes of the bour to 11:45 p. m. SUNDAY SCHEDULE First car leaves. 7:15 a. m. First car arrives, 7:15 a. m.

Baggage checked on one way Baggage cars leave 5:15 a. 12:15, 4:15 and 8:15 p. m.

He Will Make Special Prices For THE 4th OF JULY

Tinet Arnica, 5c ounce. Witch Hazel, 10c bottle. Liniments, all kinds, 10c ounce. Court Plaster for 5 cents. Absorb. Cotton and Lint, 10c. Mentholatum, and Arnica Salve, ood for burns, 25c box. Crutches for rent, all sizes.

FOR JULY 5th Scidlitz Powders, 5 cents. Headache Powders, 5 cents.

SEE THE FOURTH OF JULY WIN-DOW AT THE

#### PARK PHARMACY

Telephone: 940 above that you need in a hurry.

We are in the market for RAGS, RUBBER, IRON And Metals of All Kinds. We send our wagons to all parts of

the city. ROTSTEIN BROS. : 62 S.: River St.

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THE BOSTON STORE Bulk Starch, Ib. Lydia Pinkham's Compound S5c Alcock's Porous Plasters ... 15c Pillsbury's VICOS Quaker Oats ...... 8c Quaker Rice ..... Sc. 

Best Salmon 121/2c Good Salmon, 10c, 2 for 25c Codfish, Th. 

Porterhouse Steak ......12 1/2 c.

Sirloin Steak ......

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Best, Corned Beef.

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The Island of Cool Breezes and the Great Center of Lake Navigation

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A Splendid Vacation Tour of Six Days for \$18.50

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The place to buy and soil grain and corn
The best place in Janeavilla to have your grist
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Here's the professor with smiling face; In Classified Town he's a model of grace. He teaches dancing, ball room or stage,

As a teacher of dancing he made a success, But there's one litle thing he will freely con-

Success would be his, he knows, from the start

A few lines of space on the Classified page. Gazette want ads each day he would use; For they are the ads the people peruse.

(To be continued tomorrow.)

## WANT ADS.

#### WANTED.

BOARDING at 205 S. Main street; seven

WANTED-Bright, active boy 16 to 18 years of age, to learn printers' trade at Gazette.

WANTED -Live: vicorous man with some experience in real estate and \$200 in cash, to enter established firm doing a good business. Splendid opportunity for right party. Address 444 Gazette.

WANTED-A competent girl, for general housework, Mrs. C. N. Rexford, 275 Washington St.

WANTED-flousekeeper for aged couple, one of whom is an envalid, "References required, Address "Z," care of Gazette.

WANTED - Dressmaking by the day. Inquir at Mrs. Sadier's No. 1 N. Jackson St.

WANTAD-Work by day on farm, for thre months: \$4.50 per day and board, Addres wm. Horn Mills, X. Beloit, Wis.

WANTED Men at the Janoville Red Brick yard, \$1.75 a day, For further information apply at Brick yard, \$15

WANTED Six girls to operate sewing machines and for general work. Steady, omployment, Lowis Knitting Co.

#### FOR RENT

POR RENT-Steam heated fat with all mod. P orn improvements. Most desirable, place in the city, as it faces the park, Inquire\_of A., C. Park dragstore

ments. Gall 113 North Academy St.

PORRENT-Modern 10 room house, corner of Court and Harrison Sts. Call on Mrs. A. E. Rich or Scott & Sherman.

Money to load the for a home; tarm, If you are looking for a home; tarm, or loan, we have them.

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SCOTT & SHERMAN.

POR SALE A fresh Jersey cow, three years old T. F. Palmer, Overlook,

Proof of Good Judgment.

Buy it in Janesyille.

And teaches it well, no watter the age.

fess

If he was a teacher of music or art

Letters for "N. M." and "Z" are awaiting claimants at this office.

WANTED - Girls for summer resort, S. a. week. Inquire tonight, Also girls for private houses and hotel work. Mrs.E. M. McCarthy, 778 West Milwapkee St.

WANTED-Two or three rooms (furnished for light-housekeeping, luquire at 115 W

WANTED for U. S. Army-Able hodied un-married men between ages of 21 and 35; citizens of United States; of good character and temperate habits, who camsponk, condund write English. For Information apply to Re-cruiting office, Empire Hotal, Jacosville, Wis.

WANTED-A young girl, 14 or 15 years old, to eare for a baby. 120 Lincoln St.

WANTED Boarders at 222 Washington St,

FOR RENT-Two furnished rooms, 103 N TOS RENT-Furnished rooms, Also a Barn, 155 Pleasant St.

POR KENT—Outside corner offices now occu-pled by Metropolitan Life, in Hayes block Maio and Milwankoe Sis. Inquire of G., S.

POR RENT - Modern flat: bardwood floors; bath, gas range, etc. Newly decorated, Inquire at Grabb's clothing store.

FOR RENT-An eight-room house, with all modern conveniences, in Third ward. Inquire of Wilson Lane, Hayes block, 1981

TOR RENT-Mrs. 4: C. Brownell's cottage. P. furnished, at Landerdale Lake. Inquire of Lee Brownell.

#### FOR SALE

POR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Good Improved Northeastorn lown farm, 660 agrees close to county seat town of 18,000 population. Fine grain and stock farm: Would consider stock of merchandles, smaller farm or Income proporty. Box 81, Independence, lowa.

A FEW EARCAINS—We have a number of good houses that can be bought cheap; also vacant lots. If you are looking for a home, call and see us. We have a large list of property to select from, and will give you a square deal. Money to loan at 3-per cent on good security. If you are looking for a home; farm, investments or loan we have them.

Real Estate Loans & Fire Ins., 21 We allwankes St., Phoebus Bik; both phones.

FOR SALE—A line thirty acres near Clinton, Wis, with At improvements, Soll good for tobacco or sugar beets, Inquite of H. A. Mohlenpan, Clinton, Wis.

FOR SALE—Canopy top surrey with pole and I shufts, Apply to City Treasurer James A. Pathers,

POR SALE—A rubber tired stanhope, Buch holz make, used but two seasons: as good as now, Price 575, M. W. Smith, 17 Logan Ave., city.

### MISCELLANEOUS

Will the lady who picked up the handker-eitief on the corner of Washington and Ravine Sts., please return it to 293 Ravine St

OST on Milwaukoe St, between Grubb's store and Hocker's bowling alley—a S5 bill; by a working boy. Finder kindly leave at Gazette.

TO TRADE—Two fine quarter sections of land well improved, to trade for residences, good business property or stock of hardware. J. T. Johnson, Ulen, Minn.

OST, on Allton read, a blue cap with three good hat pins. Please return to J S. Flüeld,

Hicks-Your wife is a mighty sensible woman; isn't che? Wicks-Sure! She married me.-Somerville Journal.

Like all who are wise he would quickly engag

# TOR SALE—A seven room house with all I modern improvements: Farnace, bath room, hard and soft water, electric lights; and all improvements to make an ideal home, Sold on easy payments, Apply to Mrs. A. C.K ent, 200 N. Bluff St. 200 N. Bluff St.

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Specialist Glasses Accurately Fitted. Office-25 West Milwaukee St. Both phores. A JANESVILLE, WIS

#### STANDING OF BALL CLUBS

TABLES SHOWING PERCENTAGE IN VARIOUS LEAGUES.

Chicago Nationals, Play Close Game with St. Louis-Des Moines Defeats Pueblo Twice.

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Toledo. 0: Indianapolis, 2.

Kansas City, 1-7: St. Paul, 6-18.

Milwaukee, 10: Minneapolis, 2.

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Grand Rapids, 10; Evansville, 7.
Wheeling, 2; Springfield, 1,
THREE EYE LEAGUE,

Des Moines, 9-9; Pueblo, 8-3,

Rock Island, 5; Peoria, 1. Cedar Rapids, 1; Bloomington, 1 (11 innings).
Decatur, 7; Dubuque, 2.

WOMAN ROASTED TO DEATH

Automobile Driven at High Speed Overturns, Pinioning Victim Beneath the Burning Machine.

Los Angeles, Cal., June 25 .- In the overturning of an automobile in Colorado street in Pasadena early Sunday while it was being driven at the rate of 60 miles an hour, and the subsequent explosion of the engine and burning of the machine, Mrs. J. J. Cordori, 28 years of age, the wife of smoke nuisance is abated some," James J. Cordori, a local business; chuckled, and moved off.-Puck. man, was pinioned under the machine and roasted to death. John Henderson, of Pasadena, the chauffeur, was so badly burned that he probably will die, and Mrs. Ella May Morris, an artist from Pueblo, Col., was also slightly burned and bruised. J. J. Cordori and C. White escaped practically un-

injured. Lightship Is Replaced. Klugstown, June 25.-Another lightship has been sent to replace the Coningsheg lightship with which the White Star line steamer was in collision during a for June 22, and which it transpires was severely damaged.

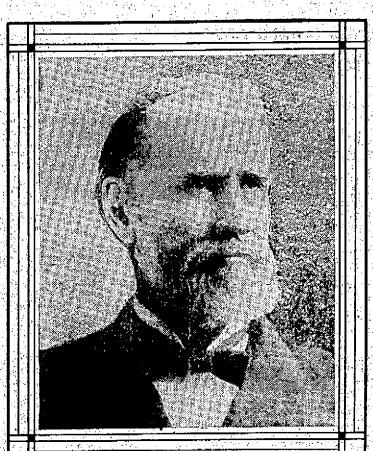
## ...FORTY YEARS AGO ...

Janesville Daily Gazette, Monday, forms: 1 June 25th, 1866.—Potato Bugs.—This destructive bug made its appearance ing The most complete arrange-

The Festival on Wednesday Evenlast year in some parts of the state, ments have been made by the ladies but not so generally as to excite of the Methodist Episcopal Church alarm, or even much attention. Where for the Sunday School Festival on it appeared at all, the potato patch Wednesday evening. Tasteful decorawas victimized. These posts have tions of evergreens and flowers will made their appearance about Janes- make the Court Room very attractive ville, and as some have no knowledge on the occasion. Among the new of their appearance, we describe features incident to the festival will them. In form they are hemispheri- be a New England kitchen in one of est sportsmen because of his action cal, and three or four-times the size the jury rooms, where delicious in putting a stop to the brand of prize of the cucumber bug, of the same strawberry short cake will be preparform; color, reddish yellow, some of ed and served up. The committee as-them striped; commonly found at first sures us that no pains will be spar-They spread their eggs in ed to make this the finest festival patches underside of leaves; eggs they have ever held. As the object same color as bugs; the eggs hatch is to aid the Sunday School connect. irregularly, and the new bugs are ed with that society, we hope the atseen in all sizes and in several ugly tendance at it; will be large.



June 25, 1848-Fifty-eight years, ago today Paris was declared in state of siege. Find two soldiers.



James Wilson.

Secretary of Agriculture.

Scandalous Impudence.

At the art exhibition indignant husband points out to wife a study of a picturesque beggar. 'This is shameful, my dear. What are we coming to? Here's a man to whom I'd give a coin if I saw him in the street, and yet he can afford to have his portrait done in olls!"-La Rive. ...

Perfectly Willing. E. Bangs Izzair-May I-aw-have

the next valse? Letta Sloan-I haven't the slightest objection. That's the one I don't-aw -dawnce.-Chicago Tribune.

Abating Some. The Chicago man rubbed his hands-

deefully, enthusiastically, "I see by he morning paper that there was a daylight robbery on Michigans avenue vesterday," he exclaimed, with sparking eves.

levity. "And do you really rejoice in such proof of low moral tone?" we protested, as with one voice.

"Well, at any rate, it shows the

He shrugged his shoulders.

We were greatly taken aback by his-

Millions Calumet Baking Powder

### TIMBER WASTE BY FIRE.

Need of Scientific Forestry in the United States Is Very Great.

A forest fire is a terrific thing to fight when it once gets a fair start. Often it is practically beyond human control not long after its destructive work begins. And it is a prodigious waster of the natural resources of the United States, Probably no other country suffers so much from fires in

forests, says the Cleveland Leader. If the timber of America (could ) be saved from damage and destruction by fire the day of the exhaustion of the forest wealth with which this renublic was wonderfully endowed would be indefinitely postponed. Fires not only ruin trees ready for use, but kill millions of young saplings. They prevent reforesting in many wide areas which have been denuded of

their original timber: .The tragic news from northern Michigan and neighboring districts in Wisconsin is a grimly impressive remind er of the havee and neril of forest fires. The story is old. It has been told over and over in the United States. Many thousand lives have been cut short. In the aggregate, by fires in the woods. Uncounted millions of dollars worth of extremely useful property has gone up in smoke. The nation's resources have been wasted.

There is room for vast improvement in the guarding and care of American forests: It is possible to prevent many fires which would be terribly destructive if permitted to get well-started. Others can be put out while still small enough to control. / The whole wide field of forestry is open for progress which will mean much to the United States.

Buy it in Janesville.

Sporting World.

Governor Higgins Did Well to Stop New York Fight Fakes --- Gossip.

By WILLIE WEST. "I'd rather be right than be champion of the world," says Gus Ruhlin, the heavyweight pugilist. Don't worry, Gus, You will never be

either.

Governor Higgins of New York should be given a gold medal by honring acrobatics recently rife in the metropolis. All the fight fakirs (that is, almost all) in Christendom had been cavoiting on the canvas cloth in New York city when the low men higher up got the tip to close up and climb down. Yet the populace paid real money to see McGovern "whip!" Jimmy Britt. Was Britt chloroformed? Probably It

trouble. 4 I am not the only writer who believes Britt could have walloped Terry all over the landscape with one of his (Britt's) hands tied behind his back; The Corbett-McCoy fake fades into nothing alongside of the Britt-McGovem exercise gallop.

would be libelous to print Britt's actual.

The governor's action was right. Square fighting he possibly would have allowed to continue so long as the bouts were confined to the legal three round limit. One New York paper has been particularly loud in its attacks on the governor because of his action.

I wonder if the public knows that the sporting editor of the paper in question obtained his job through one of the managers of a club prominent as a promulgator of the rawest sort of pucilistic fakes.

Commodore William L. Baum of the Chicago Yacht club has done-much to foster vachting among the members of that, organization and was named by the boat owners to encourage and pronote the sport.

He owns Arcadia, a steel auxiliary yawl, one of the finest boats on the lake. His first appearance as a vachtsman was in the race boat Colleen, with



which he won the famous Plister trophy and innumerable other races. He sold the Colleen to buy a bigger boat: He is a physician and is the most popular member of his club.

Charley Murphy, president of the Chicago Nationals, has a temper that resembles Vesuvius out on a Saturday night spread A. West Indies hurricane visited Chicago recently, but on hearing Charley "calling down" one of his major league associates tucked its tail between its legs and ran back home in wild dismay.

Charley's "Spuds" can play fast ball all right, but the big draft that sets in when the president gets riled will pull the grand stand down on them some

has set forth in a long letter to the By the way, here's a riddle: Why ds. Chleago called the Windy The answer is, "Charles W. Mur-

CY SEYMOUR! His Style of Batting - Jim Burkett

and Tip O'Nell; ... Cy Seymour of Cincinnati, as a bat ter, has a quick, snappy wrist movement, something after the style of Lin Pike, who in his day was one of the best and longest hitters in the business. ting honors, but only latter shifting positions, were Jim Burkett, who was also a "south paw," and also a left hand batter, as is Seymour, and Tip-

O'Neili who was a pitcher for the New York Giants in 1883. Burkett led the National league three times and O'Neil the American associntion in 1884 and 1885.

Van Haltren and John Ward were

also pitchers originally who when they

quit the box developed into great batters, fielders and runners. Young's Ups and Downs. Pitcher Young of the Boston Nationals won the first six games he pitched

Has Phelps Natica Down. The Pittsburg club says that there is not the slightest flaw in its claim to: the services of Catcher Eddic Phelps.

Pirates Want St. Louis Slugger.

Pittsburg is now dickering for Em-

mett Heidrick, being willing to pay St.

and then lost his next five games

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WARNING TO FISH EATERS Study of Lepresy by English Physician Brings Out Startling

Fact. Dr. Jonathan Hutchinson, one of the est known of English physicians, who has been devoting himself for years to the study of leprosy and its causes,

English press his conclusions concerning this loathsome disease. Not content with studying leprosy at every point in Europe where it had appeared, Dr. Hutchinson made a journey of investigation through the leprous districts of South Africa and India, the result being to confirm his original theory that leprosy at all times and in all countries is caused

in a great degree by the consumption of imperfectly cured or of tainted fish. In India he found vegetarians are almost wholly free from the disease. Wherever the dictetic use of cereals Other players who started out as has lessened the consumption of fish pitchers and who gained premier bat the ravages of the disease have either been decreased or altogether discontinued. Hawaii and other of the South Sea islands had no leprosy until fish-

curing was introduced as an industry. That leprosy is not contagious is shown by the fact that attendants in leper hospitals do not contract the disease, but numerous cases are on record where healthy persons, going to countries where the disease is established, eat the fish of the country and become afflicted with the disease.

Good Army. The governor of Herat has presented the following report to the ameer of Afghanistan: "The behavior of the army is satisfactory, and there have been no cases of serious crime. The Herat army now says its prayers five times a day, and the men are becom-

Eight-Hour Day for Society. There should be an eight-hour day for "fashionable" women. We cannot talk scandar continuously for 12, as we do now-the excitement and the strain upon the imagination are terrific.-London Truth.

ing pukka (very good) Mussulmans."

fore relying upon "the want ad way?" tising that property must you try be-How many "wrong ways" of adver-

## ...HATS...

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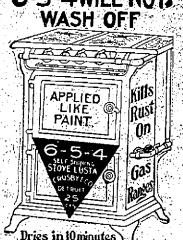
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Coal men appreciate a cold, raw spring if the ice men do not. If this is summer what have been having for the past month?

The Milwaukee Journal still presists that Bryan is the man.

A count of the noses in the saloon question will soon be in order.

June weddings are most interesting things to witness at any rate,

The democratic state convention is to be held in Milwaukee this week.

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testimony.

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complete hold as a trust.

baseball is on the decline. The project to blast the logs, out of

Rock river appears to be a most excellent one for everyone concerned. The Milwaukee Free Press has

spoken out to Houser and of course garden this week. they know what they sare talking about.

No one can conceive a plan whereby Janesville can be benefitted more golf links. than by an interurban. This to the

Janesville streets are better order-Jamesville streets are better order back to the state and do something ed than ever before thanks to good but just what no one seems to be and intelligent supervision of the able to prognosticate. city's interest.

This is golfers' week. Watch for the surprising stories that will be Should a Boy Spend at College?" told from now on, and the Scotchthat will be spoken not imbibed.

Lenroot still believes he is in the race. For what, he is not certain, but he still thinks he can "go some on the back stretch.

Janesville is ready with a candidate for congress even if one does drop out suddenly. All hall to Thom. Mr. Rockefeller's judgment as to grotesque; perhaps it is, but it is foras S. Nolan, the next congressman what leads to prosperity in any given from Rock county.

So Senator McGillivray thinks that Governor Davidson has taken an unfair advantage by using the fish kinson report of the "treeing" of a commissioner as his vote-getting ma- farmer

The Beloit Dally News goes into a spasm of delight in announcing John rifle. Cunningham's candidacy for district attorney of Rock county.

doubt again receive the republican years has never missed a day at nomination for assembly from the school, never failed in her lessons, second district and the nomination should carry election with it.

Some people can not get over the fact that the war is over and still want to impress upon the masses the ponderousness of the massive intellect as to right and wrong.

That the band concerts should all be held in the Court House park is conceded by all but a few bigoted men the real fun will commence. who still harp on the east and west sides of the river. Both sides constitute Janesville.

congressional nomination it is safe to eats young birds as well, besides desay that Rock county will be heard which seems to be true, it may indifrom during the coming campaign. cate that squirrels do not get enough While Rock is but one county of the of the kind of food they like. Let six-constituting the first congression them be supplied abundantly with al district it is an important one and peanuts. This will not only render Mr. Nolan will ably demonstrate that the animals less harmful, but will it furnishes good live politicians from help to dispose of the peanuts. the ground up.

a maxim which has yet to be learned didate for re-election on account of by a large section of American bus, the bribery charge but that he will Want ads. bring good results.

THE JANESVILLE GAZETTE iness men, especially by those who never no never agree to let Sendon Financial Times.

made against the United States Su- He is willing to let go, however, in perficially, it would seem to be largely ustified by the recent revelations of graft and other forms of wrong in the great corporations of the coun-

Look more deeply into the matter, closed, and has been given a wide their own jobs or want anything for publicity, and that vigorous measures themselves, but because there is a 

Prof. Bryce, in his American Commonwealth," makes a searching analytract from the work of this eminent this very question:

"It is chiefly the faith in publicity may be called, their airy hopefulness, Johnson. In discussing even the weak points of their system. They are always telling you that they have no skeleeverything, and trying all the pre-makes its apologies. liminary experiments it has a mind is San Francisco, not "Frisco." to ultimately go wrong by mistaking its own true interests, seems to them a sort of blasphemy against the Fallows told the university boys and

What the United States has been doing during the past year is to ap- countenances of many of his heavers. ply the principle of publicity to the The exhortation was needless at Wisevils which had developed as an al consin. The Badger state has been most inevitable result of amazing a hotbed of politics for the past deprosperity. It has opened its closet and displayed the skeleton therein. This is a proclamation of the world That Madison interurban promises of its absolute good faith, and a strikis getting rid of everything that would prevent it from dealing justly with Isaac Stephenson still owns the all the world. The shock of these Milwaukee Free Press, according to disclosures may, indeed, temporarily disturb our trade, especially with foreign countries, but ultimately it must ness with which we deal with our chance to realize the possibilties of would have dealt with this matter so publicly? And is not this publicity. leading to the passage of an adequate Baseball games galore can be play inspection bill, likely to restore fored and still some people will say eign and domestic confidence?

#### PRESS COMMENT.

Joys Of Country Editor. Delavan Enterprise: The editor will pluck green peas from his own

There is A Middle Road.

Rockford Register-Gazette: "A sane Fourth," too, does not consist in playing seven times around the wherever a rich man is found to be

Something, Doesn't Know What. Ean Claire Leader: Everybody Ean Claire Leader: expects Senator La Follette to come

He Will Spend Every Cents Oshkosh Northwestern: "What asks Harper's Weekly. The question is one for the "old man" to wrestle marvelous attraction on minds of a with. The boy will spend every cent of his allowance no matter what it they are worshiped under differen: is, and write for more.

Knows That Road. Chicago Tribune: Mr. Rockefeller attributes the prosperity of French farmers to the fact that they have perfect roads. The accuracy of altar to Pandoemon. This may seem case, we believe, has never been questioned.

Timber Wolves at the Fort. Evening Wisconsin: The Fort At by timber wolves ought to give the blood of hunters an inspiring Wolves are not eatable, but they afford good markets for men was a winged figure of Lucifer, amid who take pride in their skill with the flames; he trampled under foot a croc-

Perfection That Terrifies.
Pittsburg Dispatch: Illinois claims Hon. Pliny Norcross will without to have a schoolgirl who for twelve chapel now is in a great new apartnever talked back to the teacher and never fell short of high marks on examinations. If she maintains that perfection until she reaches womanhood her husband is to be pitied.

> May Deny Him Altogether.
> Exchange: Apparently Mr. Lenroot and his friends are getting to point where they may soon advance the claim they never knew Secretary Houser, But if the latter gets his dander up and starts on the war path

Joshing The Naturalist.
Exchange: The park squirrel complained of as being a pest. I think, the most remarkable manifesrobs birds' nests of the eggs and tation of modern occultism.

Wanta Fear Kept Out.

Eau Claire Leader: The MilwauRee News has it that Secretary of That honesty is the best policy is State Houser will withdraw as a can-

that he considers the latter as partly That is a fearful indictment to be responsible for the Host accusations. favor of J. A. Stone of Reedsburg.

It Has That Look. Oshkosh Northwestern: What a queer thing this sympathetic strike-is anyhow. The Manitowoc Tribunc says that some eight or ten molders however. Is it not true that the fact in that city are on a strike, not bethat this wrongdoing has been dis- cause they have any fault to find with

Warned By One Of Worst, Change: Tom Johnson of Ohlo monwealth," makes a searching analy- Exchange: Tom Johnson of Ohlo sis of the American character and has written to Mr. Bryan to inform gives a faithful account of the Amer-him that "a lot of people whose supican system. Read the following ex- port might be dangerous, are becoming enthusiastic shouters for him." Englishman that throws light upon Probably however, Mr. Bryan realizes this as well as any one; for he has had some experience in this line before. And one of the shouters who that gives to the American public did as much as anybody to injure their peculiar buoyancy, and what him in his last campaign was Tom

San Francisco Resents "Frisco." Wall Street Journal: The Wall ton closets, nothing to keep back. Street Journal recently headed an They know and are content that all article "Ten million dollars for Frisco." This has brought the following protest from Zoeth St. well as the best of themselves. They well as the best of themselves. They lowing protest from Zoeth S. Eldredge, president of the National have a boundless faith in free inquire have a boundless faith in free inquiry Bank of the Pacific at San Francisco: and full discussion. They admit the we have borne without complaint possibility of any number of tem- the loss of homes, property and busiporary errors and delusions. But to ness; but the loss of our good name suppose that a vast nation should, at is an added calamity and hard to ter hearing everything, canvassing bear." The Wall Street Journal hard to San Francisco

Superfluous Advice.
Madison Journal: When Bishop human intelligence and its Creator." girls Sunday to get into politics, smiles were seen to spread over the cade and the university youth has shown no disposition to shrink from participation in the game, but has ather welcomed the opportunity to leap into its fascinating mldst.

Row in Their Own Camp. Milwaukee Journal: The Houser case differs from the other semi-political rumpuses of the past few years. It is a row entirely within the La-Follette camp, and comes about by the complaint of Insurance Commis Sunday beer picnics are still held have directly the opposite result by slonre Host, who was secretary in despite the lack of sanction of the impressing our foreign customers with the first two La Follètte state camthe absolute openness and earnest paigns. Houser has always been in the inner; circle of La Follette's Thus far the ice man has had no national evils. What other country friends and it was he who attended a banquet in New York only last winter to inform Gotham how great are Bob" and reform in Wisconsin.

> Inhumanity Not So Common. Chicago Chroniele: President Van Hise of the University of Wisconsin n his recent commencement address said it was a common thing for an elderly rich man "who upon the road to success has ruthlessly crushed the weaker along the highway" to turn philanthropist. This may happen sometimes, but the sweeping state-ment that it is "a frequent spectacle" s certainly unwarranted. People who have become rich by selfishness usualy remain selfish until they die, and generous and philanthropic it is apt to be found that he has been so, on a smaller scale perhaps, all his life.

#### MODERN DEVIL WORSHIP. Jeremonials Conducted in Nany Temples in Mysterious

The dark forces which science recogalzes, but does not define, exercise certain order. In scores of temples names. I know of a little temple it Bruges, writes Vance Thompson, in Everybody's Magazine, where the followers of Luciter gather, and not far from the Pantheon in Paris there Is an

"It need hardly be said that the rites

wherewith Lucifer is worshiped are hill in much mystery. A couple of years ago I visited one of the "chapels;" it was in the Rue Rochechouart. The Black Mass, which I have no desire to describe, was celebrated. It was Friday at three o'clock. Over the alter was a winged figure of Lucifer, amid odile-symbol of the church. A few days ago I found the chapel closed. Only after patient research did I find the new abode of the Satanists. Their ment house, at No. 22 Rue du Ruisseau, within the shadow of the cathedral of the Sacred Heart, on Montmartre. As of old. Satan is worshiped; every Friday the Luciferians gather. I could name many of them-men not unknown in the learned professions. Some of them have influence enough to secure, now and then, a right of midnight entry to the coatacombs; sthem amid skulls and bones, with orgies 1 do not care to describe, they have worshiped the spirit of evil-calling upon Lucifer and Beelzebub "and Ashtaroth and Moloch, with cries and wailing hysteria. This attempt to reestablish the worship of the fallen archanger is,

Woman with Longest Hair. Moman with Longest Hair.

Mercedes Lopez, a Mexican woman is said to possess the longest hair of any person in the world. Her height is five feet and when she stands erect her hair trails on the ground four feet eight inches. The hair is so thick that she can completely hide herself in it. She has cut it very frequently as it grows quickly enabling her to as it grows quickly, enabling her to sell large tresses to hair dealers every sell large tresses to hair dealers every

month.

FAST SHIPS KILL PARROTS

Make Such Rapid Trips the Birds Cannot Get Used to / Changes.

According to the accounts of the dealers in wild animals, the domestic gray parrot is likely in course of time to become a rare bird in this country. The effect will not be felt immediately, because the parrot, as is well known, is a bird of very long life. Those that we have now, therefore, will be with us for a long while still; but very

few fresh ones are being imported. . The reason is a singular and paradoxical one, namely, that the time spent on the voyage s so short in comparison with what it used to occupy in the old sailing days, that the parrots do not become acclimatized by degrees, as they once did, and the mortality among them is so great in consequence, that it is not worth while importing them.

A possible expedient might be to give them a half-way house at the Canary islands, where they could sojourn awhile on their way from the west coast of Africa -- Country Life, London.

DUNCE MAN OF LEARNING.

Nickname of Dunsscotus, a Scholar Who Lived Six Hundred Years Ago.

"Dunce" is generally applied to doll, stupid, unteachable boys. The person from whose name the word is supposed to have been derived was quite a different character: \*\*\*

It was used as a term of reproach by the Thomists to the followers of Dunsscotus, who was their antagenist in a religious controversy. This "Johannes Dunsscotus" was a very learned man, who lived about the end of the thirteenth, and beginning of the fourteenth century. The English say he was born in Northumberland; the Scotch allege he was born at Duns, in the Mers, tha neighboring county of Northumberland, and hence he was called Dunsscotus.

He died at Cologne, November 8, 1308. His fame was so great that when at Oxford 30,000 scholars attended to heard his lectures.

The Thomists were the followers of Thomas Aquinas, a Dominican friar, celebrated for his learning.

Restraining Extravagance. Reports from Sweden that a league has been formed there for the purpose of restraining extravagance in woman's dress have an' Elizabeth ring about them: In 1650 "the principal citizens of London were become so extravagant in their dress that it was thought necessary to restrain the same; and the result was a proclamation issued by her majesty "against excess of apparel, gold chains and cloaks, the latter of which were made so long that they reached down to the gi gid Yells yalkawa w

".His System: " "How do you dispose of your garbage here?" asked the stranger; who was gathering data for purposes of

publication. "We always throw ours in the garbage can, said the man with the chin beard but I don't know, of course, about the neighbors.

Not Deterred by Noise. The idea that birds select secluded. places to build their nests has been proved false. Birds have been known to build in the noisiest or most conspicuous places. A sparrow's nest was discovered in an electric light on the Thames embankment, London, where the lamp was lighted and put out each

Weather Forecasts for Farmers.

The German government is making preparations for the issue shortly of weather forecasts for agriculturists. The forecasts will be sent free or at a nominal charge, and the success of the undertaking will be judged from returns of the subsequent weather supplied by the recipients of the informa-

Queer Mania. A man who was arrested for breaking into a house in Berlin explained that he only wished a pair of shoes belonging to a celebrated Russian planist who was staying in the house. A collection of women's shoes, all docketed and catalogued, was found in his room.

Honeymoon Over.

When a man will eat spring onions at a free lunch before going home in the evening it is a sure sign that the honeymoon is a thing of the past-Detroit Free Press.

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On one occasion when ex-Congressman John R. Thayer was counsel for the defense in the central district court he was cross-examining witness in the case of the Worcester and Suburban Street railway ticket forgery. The witness, who was a conductor on the road, had been arrested for forging

A man named Jensen was employed in the car barn of the road. He wes not particularly bright, either in ap a joke I sent to a friend of mine at pearance or speech, and the conjunctor home, well-known for his aversion to had attempted to show that Jensen spending money, a felegram, with was the originator of the scheme for charges to collect, reading, 'I am perforging the tickets:

Thayer asked the witness, by way ting up such a job on the road, and Doesn't he look like a bright man?

Thaver did, not pursue the examination litted from my heart?" tion further.-Boston Herald.

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He Gave Him a Stone. A practical joker of New York city

tells this story upon himself and declases that the experience cured him: On my arrival at San Francisco, as fectly well." The information evidently was grati-

of ridicule, if he did not believe Jen- tying to him, for about a week after sen showed lack of capacity for put sending the telegram an express package was delivered at my room, on closed his cross-examination by saying: which I paid \$4 for charges. Upon opening the package I found a large The conductor's reply: He must New York street paving block, on be, be hired a bright lawyer.", con- which was pasted a card which read: vulsed the attorneys and court so that "This is the weight wour recent fele-

## **Great Fire Sale** of Silk Petticoats

from Lewis Hurwitz Co., New York. \$2.95 for Silk Skirts worth up to \$7.50. See them in the window.

## Millinery at **Cut Prices...**

The June Sale starts this week. An immense stock of untrimmed straw hats, of laces, of veiling, of braids, of ribbons, of everything in the line of millinery, at one half less; than formerly and bear in mind that this refers to up to date goods and of styles that are right. Our trimmers will take the same care in executing orders, and nothing, no matter how cheap it; may be, will be slighted. Come to us for Millinery this month and you will be amply repaid. 🦠

## Remarkable Waist Values...

50 dozen new white waists have been added to our stock, and we place them on sale in two lots

## 89c and \$1.19.

The line consists of waists formerly priced at \$1.50, \$2,00 and \$2,50.



HE WINDOWN DIE DOWN WARDEN DE WARDEN DE WORD DE WARDEN D

To make quick work of about 3000 yards of SUMMER WASH GOODS that formerly sold at from 10c to 75c a yard, we have put them into 3 LOTS at the following

We consider them the very best BARGAINS ever offered in Wash Cotton Goods.

See some of them in our window .-- There will soon be "something doing" as women cannot fail to appreciate such bargains

# Mrs.

15 miles to Janesville today to secure the services of Dr. F. T. Richards, who they had heard could extract teeth PAINLESSLY.

Mrs. Murray, in speaking to her son, said, "I've had them all out (nine in number) and they DIDN'T. HURT

He could hardly believe it, but she soberly affirmed that Dr. Richards did the best of any dentist she ever had work for her.

The daughter also had him world for her and she also said that he DIDN'T. HURT.

As the old settler said, "Where there's smoke there must be some Try him yourself for your next den-

Office over Hall & Sayles' Jewelry Store, West Milwaukee street.

## CleanersaDyers

Ladies Waists, fine Dresses and Spring Jackets Chemically Dry Cleaned.

Janesville Steam Dve House Carl F. Brockhaus, Prop. 59 East Milwankes St.

## Star Crown'

——CIGAR.—— 10c straight: 3 for 25c; and 5c straight.

An additional brand-to meet the demands of everybody.

: J. STERN, :

### WE SERVE ALL Kinds of Soft Drinks LEFFINGWELL'S, N. Maii

'The Ideal" Barber Shop We're, still at work repairing, but can give you prompt end efficient

service at the same time.

MERT J. BRENNAN

#### BUY A WATCH THAT WILL RUN

and that will not have to spend most of its time in the repair shop. You may not have that kind now, but you can, if you'tl let us fit you out. Every watch sold is guaranteed.

KOEBELIN'S Jewelry and Music House, Hayes Block.

Established 1855 -- THE--

First National Bank

Capital - \$125,000 Surplus & Profits \$100,000

DIRECTORS L.B. CARLE, H. RICHARDSON, S. C. COBB. THOS. O. HOWE, GEO H. RUMRILL, A. P. LOVEJOY, J. G. REXPORD

Three per cent interest paid in Savings Department which opens July 2d.

Three per cent paid on Certificates of Deposit.

The best security and a liberal rate of interest for your savings.

A DAÇIN OM O MORNI BATILLI DE PIRRAM IMOLIAN DI ARTIKATURI PRABA PARI DI MORNI DE BATILLI DE PRABA DE PORTO DE

## Is It Right to Expose

your children to con-tagion through the use of impure milk, when you can avoid this by using ....

## Pasteurized Milk

#### OUR MILK

is from healthy dairies - aerated, pasteurized and delivered in sterilized bottles. .

JANESVILLE PURE MILK CO. Gridley & Craft : Props.

### THE COMMISSION RISKED LIFE BUT **HEAR WITNESSES**

ALLEGED BEATING OF EUNSON IS BEING INVESTIGATED.

Testimony Given Varies As to Important Details of Charges Brought.

Before George McKey, Dr. E. D. Roberts, and J. F. Sweeney of the fire and police commission the investigation into the conduct of Night Patrolman Robert Bear in the arrest of one Charles Eunson on the night of June 15 was commenced this afternoon. Witnesses were examined by City Attorney H. L. Maxfield and cross-examined by Atty Fred Burpee who represented, Officer Bear. There vas wide divergence of statements reference to the number of blows struck with the policeman's club and as to whether he had Eunson by the hair or shoulders with one or two hands when he was alleged to have been beating the man's head on the payement. Night Watchman Geo. Palmer testified that Ennson swung as if to strike Bear with his umbrell. He did not think this movement justified the blow, howev-Eunson, he said, walked allright to the lock-up and his mind seemed to be clear. Charles Curtis heard say: "You couldn't take me if you didn't have that club." He was quite sure that the man wasn't resisting in any way except holding back. Ronald Airis , employed in Baker's drug store, ex Alderman Wil Murray Edward Amerpohl. and others testified. At 3:30 the witnesses for the defense had not yet

## DID MALICE PROMPT

Client Must Stand Trial on Charge

in Justice Earle's Court. Charging malicious interference olth the property of Willis Tanberg, ittorney E. H. Ryan swore out a civi varrant Saturday for the arrest of P. Baker and Attorney Stanley D. Tallman. They appeared before Jusce Earle and pleaded not guilty hereupon their trial was set for nesday next. Two years ago Attorey Tallman, representing his client Mr. Baker, took judgment against Mr. Tanberg and his two sons. Subsequently, however, the action against Willis Tanberg is alleged to have been withdrawn and dismissed: Apparently overlooking this latter phase of past events, Attorney Tallman recently took out an execution against all three Tanbergs and when notied that he had made a mistake with regard to Willis, refused to alter his ty freight "wagons" were received in proceedings and release the party in the reity and sont to the Peninsula else and making their life happier, question. It was this latter stand division. The cars were received for our existence. Your name may which caused Attorney Ryan to com- mostly of the mence an action against both the and will within the next ten days or young lawyer and hils client. The de two weeks return with lumber and fendants, if they are cleared in court, other products of the north. The contemplate an action for false im yards were blocked nearly all day prisonment against. Attorney Ryan. As a matter of fact, though, they were not in the actual custody of any

GAVE BANQUET FOR

MISS PEARL WEAVER Employes of Wisconsin Telephone Co. Entertained at G. A. H. Hall

Saturday Night. Employes of the Wisconsin phone Co. tendered a banquet at the able musiacl program.

LATE LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF

Cherry pitters, 50c. H. L. Mc-

There will be special meeting of Ben Hur Court at their hall Monday paugh Seils Bros, show at the time

Chief.

Ye Gyfte Shoppe, 421 West State St., Rockford, has a choice assortment of unique and artistic wedding Cherry pitters, 50c. H. L. Me-Vamara.

All Odd Fellows contemplating at people were attracted to the shores of tending the Golden Jubilee picnic at Lake Koshkonong yesterday. Among and Mrs. E. D. McGowan. Horicon, June 29th, will please in the number were: the Misses Mae Miss Martha Shapbell is spending

nents have been made by the house Henry Cody, and John J. Comstock. committee of the Sinnissippi golf club Mrs. Cecil Lean, formerly Miss Florto make tomorrow evenings club ence Holbrook of "The Royal Chef" supper and hop a success. Roy Car-company which visited Janesville ter's orchestra will play for the dance last season, and her husband are enandeduring adinner, which are exceeded and

Submarine Monotony.

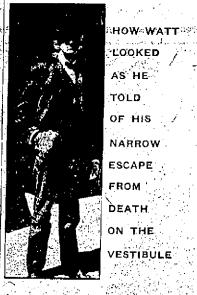
As a rule with few exceptions, the surface of the earth under the oceans is devoid of striking and abrupt contrasts. It would be monotonous if it the greater part of the subaqueous earth and left it far from picturesque.

Mexican President a Nimrod, President Dluz returned the other day from a hunting trip with three mountain cats and 17 deer. Mexico's president is only 76.

## DID NOT MISS A TRAIN AT THAT

Narrow Escape of David Watt While Hanging To Outside Of The

Vestibule. WIDE DIVERGENCE SHOWN David Watt had a narrow escape from death on Friday morning at Orfordville while en route for the leadand zinc regeons. Stepping off the train at Orfordville Mr. Watt was Indulging a few jokes at the expense of H. A. Taylor when his train start ed from the depot before he noticed caught the rear platform only, to find it vestibuled. Digging his toes onto



the step underneath the pitaform and grasping the side arms of the car he made himself as small as possible until the yard limits was passed and danger of being swept off by the sign post or cars was over. Then reach ng around he rapped on a window THE INTERFERENCE? of the car attracting the attention of a lady passenger who notified the brakeman who released him from his Attorney Stanley Tallman and His prediciment. In speaking of the happening Mr. Watt said Sunday, "I did not inticipate any great danger and was not outside the car long enough, to get tired but what did make me mad was; when Conductor Leahy came through and tried to collect a dollar extra from me claming I had been

### THOUSAND "EMPTIES" HANDLED YESTERDAY

riding on the observation car."

Railway Yard Were Broken-Two Switchengines Busy.

records for handling cars the local yards of the Chicago & Northwestern road were broken yes-terday when about one thousand emp-Wisconsin division never be written in a half of fame or and even one, passenger was held overtime. The trains were made up rapidly of about seventy-five cars each, and helped "over the hill" by one of the two switchengines, which were kept busy all day and night.

G. A. R. hall Saturday evening to ed by which the heirs of the late Miss Pearl Weaver whose engage. James A. Balley sell to Ringling Bros. ment to Frederick Wood of this city the Balley interest in the Forepaughwas recently announced. Miss Weav. Sells Bros. shows. The result prober has been until recently head op ably will end a circus war that has erator at the local exchange. The raged fiercely through this section groom in prospect is employed at the this season, with extravagant adver-McNamara hardware store. The ban-tising and price cutting that has quent was followed by a very enjoy knocked a big hole in profits. Under able musical program. https://www.alignment.ewallace.s..shows signed him this season, precipitated the strife. "The late James A. Bailey and the Ringlings purchased Forenight at eight o'clock to meet Deputy it was sold at auction two years ago. Cannon and help lay out his future Ringling Bros. now are sole owners work here. Full attendance is the and assume exclusive management quested. KATHERINE MIDONALD. They will keep the new acquisition Cherry pitters, 50c. H. L. Mc their name.

> JANESVILLE PEOPLE AT LAKE KOSHKONONG

> Large Number Visited Various Re-

Yesterday. Quite a large number of Janesville

orm either Jas, A. Fathers or Chas. and Grace Valentine and guest Mis. W. Schwartz, on or before Wednes-Roxie Seabury, Marcia Jackman, ter, Mrs. E. D. McGowan, lay, so that proper arrangements Mabel Greenman, Vera Wilcox, Jose Mrs. Chas. Hemming, a may be made for their comfort and phine Treat, Margaret Barker, and Frances Ryckman; the Messrs. Rol-lin Lewis, A. M. Valentine, Charles Party At Links: Special arrange Tallman, Roy Wisner, Harold Hall,

Joying an bouting at the clake of New Gas Light Co. of Janesville,

LOUISE MERRILL, Sec'y,

For Clerk of Court

# "BOOK OF LIFE":

REV. R. C. DENISON GIVES A IN

MERE - MACHINE

Congregational Church Pastor Preaches on Subject of Much.

Importance. "The Book of Life" was the subit. As the last car swing by Mr. Watt ject chosen by Rev. Denison in his sermon yesterday, morning at the Congregational church and proved to Janesville, .. be a few thoughts on what real success and endeavor consists of spoke of life as not a machine that will work out in the same way no matter what we do, as the people of the Orient thought, but a machine has been visiting his son, J. H. Shol-that will work as it is guided. Rev. ler, has departed for Hartford. Denison's thoughts and points were in substance as follows: Men of this day and age still love the old stories home on Milwaukee avenue Saturday of the Romans and the Norsemen, be evening.

Agreed they are stories of men of ac. Mr. and Mrs. George McKey enter-They love them because of tained the members of the Sutherlandtheir closeness to life itself, and not Valentine party at a one o'clock picto logic. There is still that feeling nic luncheon Saturday. among us that those who work and conquer shall lead. Books and stories Jackson street expected to depart toof the day are those of action. There day for New York from whence she are some people who think there is is to sail for Germany for a visit something great in the writing of with relatives. books themselves, but the great underlying principle is the action and Joit Y. M. C. A. was a Janesville visthe writer himself must have the action that put into the book makes it what it is. In a public library the from Oberlin, Ohio, where she is a books of theory are the ones put student in the university.

high up on the shelves and the ones. Fred Kueck of Chicago visited relawhich are used comparatively small tives here over Sunday. n comparison to the books contain ing the real action and strife for accomplishes whatever he undertakes. who is looking for action and accomplishe whatever he undertakes. Life is but a strife between good and evil; toil and pleasure, and hard work must be done in overgoing one visitor yesterday, to accomplish the other. The day of war is nearly over; this is a day of hought, ideals and action, of a different kind than those of our ancestors We should not take what the world is willing to offer us, but we must struggle all the while to accomplish that for what we wish and resist "the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune." We should not measure success by dollars as seems to be the hought by the greater majority to-

All Records of Local Northwestern

RINGLING BROS, NOW THE SOLE OWNERS OF FOREPAUGH CIRCUS NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE

The completion of a deal is announce are expected, to enter the syndicate next season, thereby eliminating the main element, of trouble. Wallace. by refusing to accept the territory as-

Sorts in That Locality

lier vacation at the home of her sis-

Secretary's office.

Janesville, Wis., June 25, 1906.

The annual meeting of stockholders of the New Gas Light company of Janesville, for the election of direcwere brought to view. The action of tors and the transaction of such oththe water and the depositing of organ- er business as may come before it, ic and other matter settling down will be held at the company's office through the sea have smoothed down in Janesville, Wisconsin, on Monday, garet Youngclause, Helen Welch. July 2, 1906, at 3 o'clock p. m. Respectfully

To the public: I desire to announce nig to visit her sister at Lake Ke my candidacy for nomination for the gonsa for a few days. resident is only 76.

office of Clerk of the Court on the C. W. Schwartz and Sheriff Cochrepublican ticket at the September rane were at Lake Koshkonong yesterday.

WARD A STEVENS: terday.

# **SERMON SUBJECT**

Edgerton.

this week.

itor today.

Chicago.

Saturday.

from a visit in Chicago.

grandparents, Mr.

Plantz on South Bluff street.

nent Sunday in the city.

sister, Mrs. Henry Woodstock.

Madison were Sunday visitors

go expect to take possession of their

Mrs. William Wobig of 402 South

J. W.Bates of Beloit, was in the

Michael George spent Sunday in

Miss Winifred Fifield has returned

Arthur Podewill was a Watertown

F. E. Anderson, state Y. M. C. A

Cecretary, was in the city from Mil-

waukee this morning.
Mr. and rMs. Clayton Tanberg vis-

boygan where Miss Conneil will act

as maid of honor for Miss Margaret

O'Connell who is to be wedded to

her home in Chicago.

TERESTING LECTURE.

day, but by the good which we have

#### Frances a Rooney Wednesday, June done in the help of others that their ife may be better. Men have advanced only by strife and conflict and the church as it is today is only REGULAR MEETING OF the fruit of a long siege of trouble Struggle and bloodshed have made

the world what it is today. A Chris

tian should struggle and not drift

lieve what we believe. Life is love

and to get one we must have the oth

er. We can live by helping someone

we have made our friend for life:

What is that, that pleads for love,

for action, for ambition? It is God.

Do not do your duty because of the

bring you pleasure, but do it for love

of duty. No time can be lost in our

preparation, for we must live while

we live and life is like the weaver's

A. H. Bartelt spent Sunday in the

Henry Cody spent Sunday in Fort

John Ward, Jr., of Kenosha has

een the guest of Al. Smith, Jr., for

Miss Anna Hastings of Hyde Park

s spending a few days in the city

Miss Sarah Hickey is pending a few

Frank Curtis of New York spent

Lawrence Doty spent Sunday in the

Miss Marguerite S. Macumber the

inner of the freshman declamation

prize for women and William D. Wol-

eson winner of the freshman decla-

mation prize for men at Beloit col-

lege have both been under the in-

struction of Mrs. J. B. Day of this

The ladies of Christ Church Guild

hold a picnic at Idlewyle park Tues-

day. The boat starts from Morritt's

landing at ten o'clock. All old and new members invited.

Miss Josephine Dooley entertained a number of her friends at six

o'clock luncheon Saturday evening.

Miss Elva George of New York

Mrs. Chas. Hemming, and children

F. H. Baack and family spent yes.

terday at Lake Genva. E. B. Richards of Fond du Lac has

been visiting friends here the past few days. Mr. Richards formerly re-sided in Janesville, and left here in

iver Evenson left this morning for

his home in Seattle, Washington, at-

ter finishing, the high school in this

The following teachers left this

morning for Whitewater where they will attend the summer school there

the next two weeks: Misses Cora

Clemons, Cora Spear, Janette Cod; Taresa Baker, Margaret Joyce, Mar

Messrs. S. B. Lewis, G. S. Parker and W. F. Palmer left this morning

M. G. Jeffris left this morning for

Miss Bessie Birch left this morn-

in the city the past few days, re

turned today 🖘 😸

for 'Platteville.

Monroe on business.

City is visiting at the home of Mr

Sunday in the city; with relatives.

ity with friends and relatives.

shuttlé in its flight, 🔻

ity with friends.

ays in Milwakuce.

Atkinson:

a few days,

with the current; to live is but to Bids for the Use of the City Monies strive. 'It is not in the amount of Will Be Considered and Routine our belief, but in how hard we be-Business Transacted,

Tonight the common councid holds its regular meeting. Routine business will be transacted and the bids for the use of the city's, monles and the construction of some new founon a large monument; but we can tains will be considered. The appliwrite it in the heart of some one who cation of H. H. Clough and others for a franchise for building an inter urban road to Madison cannot be conidered at this time owing to the fact that it has not yet been pub money that you may get that will lished for the three successive weeks reguired.

OBITUARY

Janesville, aged about seventy-five passed away yesterday morning at his home 157 Western avenue. He is surrived by a widow. The funeral will be held tomorrow morning at nine o'clock from St. Patrick's church. of Rockford, who have been visiting

Buy it in Janesville.

## **BASE BALL** EAGLE PARK, FAIR GROUNDS WATCH THIS SPACE.

New Phone, Blue 827.

Miss Jennette Sayre of Beloit who AUGUST JAMES MANDER has been the guest of Miss Ida Green TOOK BRIDE YESTERDAY for a few days left this morning for

United in Marriage With Miss Erfa Miss Ina Miller is visiting her L. A. Turner of Peru.

tion was a Janesvile visitor Saturday. L. A. Turner of Peru, Indiana, and Dr. Frank Van Kirk of Chicago August James Mander of this city Msr. Frank Leonard who has been C. Boissier, visiting in Janesville has returned to quiet but friends of the contracting Harold Hall and Edward Speakman two pair of old shoes, a coffee pot of Chicago spent Sunday in Janes- and a sign, "Just Married; We're It-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Divens of wankee street to the home of the Chicago are guests of Mrs. Diven's bride's brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Morris on North Main Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jackman of street. Mr. Mandre is employed by George & Clemons, plumbers, and his host of friends will extend congratu-Mr. and Mrs. James Page of Chicalations. For a time the young couple

country home on Magnolia avenue Henry Scholler of Milwaukee who Mrs. F. S. Sheldon entertained a company of ladies at cards at her pleted a course in the college of engincering.

> THE ROCK COUNTY NATIONAL BANK ---PAYS---

Mr. Hanson, Secretary of the Be-3°, INTEREST Miss Cora Soverbill has returned

ald hank and one with an unblemished record of over fifty vears, offers you this idea form of investment. idle money. Your certificate is negotiable, is payable on demand, and draws interest from date of deposit to date of with drawal. The capital dsurplus and profits of the bank, \$165,

lted at Lake Koshkonong yesterday. Samuel Moulter spent Sunday in Watertown. Miss Rose Connell and Miss Rose McManus left this morning for She

# THE COUNCIL TONIGHT

Mrs. Jeannette Decker. At the Palmer Hospital, Sunday morning at half past nine clclock, Mrs. Jeannette Decker, William Decker, died of uremic pois oning after an illness of a few weeks duration. She was unconscious dur ing the last week, and suffered con siderably. Mrs. Decker was born in the town of Harmony, March 24, 1850 and was therefore in the fifty-seventh year of her age. For many year: she has been a faithful member of the Rock Prairie Phesbyterian church She leaves four children to mourn the loss of a devoted mother. They are: Margaret, Ray, Susie and Wil liam. Besides these there are three brothers and two sisters: Peter Jamleson of this city, David and Malcolm Jamieson, Mrs. Philip Ercanbrac and Mrs. Ansel Dickinson all of Chicago. Many friends and relatives there are who will grieve that they shall see her face no more, nor again accept. of her genial hospitality which was unbounded. It can well be said of her that she hath done what she could. Funeral services will be held at the home Tuesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock the Rev. Mr. Ross officiating. Interment will be made in Mt. Zion Cem-

Charles H. Jones. Charles H. Jones, an old resident of

FOR SALE CHEAP. Shell Pink Asters, Verbenias, Phlox,

Asters, Zenias, Pinks, Marigold, Cosmos, and many others.

5 d DOZ.; 3 DOZ.; 10d.

Cabbage and Tomato Plants at Same Price.

Indiana.

At two thirty o'clock yesterday at Dr. B. M. Codman of Milton June- termoon at Trinity church Miss Erfa were united in Marriage by Rev. H. The ceremony was parties were successful in attaching to the carriage that drove down Mil

> Graduate at Varsity: Joseph Hayes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hayes, has returned from Madison where he was a graduate from the state university this year. Mr. Hayes com-

will reside with Mr. and Mrs. Morris

two if left only four months: Does it: not Interest you to know that a National bank, an as well as the additional liability of the stockholders, \$100,000, is behind your certificate, and your money is absolutely safe.

Can your Strawberries now, expect another lot in morning.

2-1 lb. cans Calumet Baking Powder

ibs. Mocha and Java Coffee \$1.00 Pure kettle rendered Lard 10c pound.

Bottle Sweet Pickles 8c bottle.

E. R. WINSLOW 20 North Main St.

## NASH

Corner Stone, the best Patent Flour on earth,

Can your Strawberries

Can your Pineapples now. Can Tops and Can Rubbers.

Mason Pint Jars 50c. Mason Quart Jars 55c. Black Raspberries. Canned Apricots, 3 Ibs.

15c. Home grown Peas, 25c Can your Pineapples now.

Extra large Florida Pines

-24 size, \$1.75 doz. New Potatoes, 35c pk. Spanish Peppers, 24 size,

18c. 8 bars Lenox Soap\25c. Calumet Baking Powder 15c lb.

4 lbs. bulk Macaroni 25c. Home rendered Lard 10c

H. R. Lard, 5 lb. pails.

Toasted Corn Flakes 10c. Pork Chops and Roasts

Groceries and Meat

12 **½** c.

NASH

## BARGAINS FOR MEN

Men's tan ribbed Underwear in shirts and drawers, have the reinforced seat, a regular 35c, garment, at,

An extra good value in men's Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, made of Egyptian varn of fine gauge; the drawers have the double bicycle seat, at, each Men's Corduroy Pants, warranted to wear, regular price \$2.25, this week at a nair

Men's Work Shirts, in black sateen; black and white shirting linen collar, and a nice assortment of light colors; warranted to fit, at, each Men's Negligee Shirts, some without collars, others with two separate:

collars, in neat patterns, at, Men's Overalls in blue black, and

blue and white stripes, with apronand without, at: 50¢, 60¢, 75¢ Men's cottonade Work Pants, good weight and neat patterns,



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JOHN L. FISHER.

be held September 4th, 1906.

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Where do you buy your Tea and Coffee?

their lips and exclaim:

Fredendall's Grocery South Main St.

Metal Getting Scarce. Aluminum has suddenly come intouse for so many purposes where copper and brass were adormerly employed that the supply is everywhere: far short of the demand. The auto-

sible for the shortage, Bread Vendors in Asia. Bread-is sold from boxes strapped: o donkeys in Asia Minor

mobile manufacture is largely respon-

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INDIANA CABIN RAISING

A FEW FARMERS DID THE WORK

Others Lounged About Offeeling Good Advice - The Cabin at Buzzard's Roost, In Marion County, Will Be Presented to Indianapolis and Preserved For Future Generations to See How Ploneers Lived.

There was a "log cabin raisin" at Buzzard's Roost the other afternoonthe first in Marion county, Ind., it is thought, for the last twenty-five or thirty years, says the Indianapolis News. It was of the old fashioned sort all through, with four or five men doing nearly all the work and about twenty men lounging about on convenlent piles of lumber and logs and of the old Mono and Sonora toll road, fering good advice.

owner of that forty-four acres, and in lant and independent nature. a few months he was. When he "disthe number of turkey buzzards that when suddonly my horse gave a snort tree on the land, and therefore, Mr. Woollen gave to it its present name.

He bought the land that a bit of primitive Indiana might be preserved to the future generations, and the log cable is a part of this scheme. The without charge, according to Mr. Woollen's plans, when he no longer is here to enjoy it: "When fifty or more years have passed," he explains, "there will be at least one place in this state their forefathers lived in primitive Inforest and the old log cabin, but also some of Indiana's native blrds."

It is probable that Mr. Woollen will spend his last years in the cabin when he is ready to retire from active life. He is never so happy as when near to nature and when surrounded by his friends, the birds. He has planted more than 800 cherry trees in the rich bottom lands, along with many berry bushes, and in this way the place will be self supporting before it is turned over to the city. The rest of the land will be left in its present primitive

But to revert to the "cabin raisin" and the raisors. For several, weeks the work preliminary to a recent Saturday's event had been going on. Trees had been cut here and there out of Buzzard's Roost forest in such manner that their loss would not be noticed. and these logs had been dragged to the top of the hill, where there was a small clearing in the thicket. There they had been hewed roughly into shape. Meanwhile a big basement of cement blocks had been built. Then the cabin had been built up about three logs high by men hired for the work.

And then the invitations were sent out by word of mouth to all of the in the neighborhood to attend the "cabin ralsin"." These accommodating neighbors began to arrive early morning, and about the time that the ordinary dweller in the city was turning over in his bed for his "beauty sleep" the ax and the adze were sounding from the clearing, and chips were flying in all directions.

Four or six lusty farmers would slip two or three heavy poles under a log pick it up and carry it to the wall. There they would heft it to the top of the log wall by main strength and two men on top would trim the ends of the log so that it would lie firmly in place at each corner of the cabin Only a few men could be employed at a time, so the others lounged about, chatting, offering good advice or sharp ening their jackknives on the big grindstone. By the time that Mr. Woollen had arrived the work was well under way, and he was asked; with a friendly grin, if he had come to lay the cornerstone. He really was not needed. for the men worked as though raising log cabins had been an everyday pursuit with them, and about all there was for him to do was to hand up tools occasionally to the men on the wall and to keep out of the way of the men who were carrying the logs. .

The cabin is practically two cabins of one room each and a basement connected by a covered porch, and each room is eighteen feet souare. In each will be a big, old fushioned fireplace with a crane. In one a sister of Mrs. Woollen, Mrs. Pruenctta Mapes of Vincennes, will make her home, and the other is to be fitted up for a summer school for nature study. A library of suitable books will be furnished and

a big table and plenty of easy chairs. The cabin is patterned after that in which Mr. Woollen-was reared, which stood about a mile and a half from Buzzard's Roost; From recollection Mr. Woollen made a rough sketch, and from this an architect made a drawing. A peculiar feature of the building at the present time is the fact that no provision has been made for doors or (windows, and this looks a bit strange to the "tenderfoot," but assurance is given that it is customery to build be collector; "has been standing for log cubins with unbroken walls and several months, and"then chop and saw suitable openings for doors and windows before the openangs between the logs are chinked with plaster and bits of wood.

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A GIRL WHO HUNTS BEARS

Had Several Brashes With Brush,

Miss Abbie Taggart may well be IDEALS OF BOTH VERY SIMILAR termed one of the most remarkable girls of the west, says the Los Angeles (Cal.) Times. Miss Taggart is an outdoor girl. Ever since she was three years of age, when her tather strapped ber to the back of a pony-which he let loose in the home yard, giving it a slap townake it run; she has developed a love of daring and risk that has inspired her to many wild adventures.

Miss Taggart recently freturned from Hie Take Tahoe district, where alone she shot and killed seven bears and a mountain lion, not to mention small games

"This locality, thirty-live miles from the town of Sonora, is rugged. The forester's camp is at Crow creek, on over which millions of dollars' worth of The manner in which the cabin was gold ore was packed in the early days: "raised" was not the only interesting But now only wild animals pass that feature connected with it. On Easter way. Twenty-five miles gway, in the day of 1897 William Watson Woollen Leepest and loneliest of Sierran grandof Indianapolis was wandering along sur, is Kennedy's lake, a place espe-Fall creek between Millersville and cially favored by Miss Taggart, who what is now the Benjamin Harrison has often made the trip unaccompaarmy post when he "discovered" Buz- nied on her spirited horse, with huntgard's Roost. It was simply an uning knife and ammunition at her belt named tract of forty-four acres of and rife loaded for big game. Perwilderness; and its primitive state ap haps she would not return to camp for pealed to Mr. Woollen's love of nature two or three days, but her parents nevin the rough. He determined to be the er worried for they knew her self re-"Getting the first bear was a cincle

covered" the tract a man told him of said Miss Taggart. "I was riding along were in the liabit of roosting in a big and jumped about ten feet allgut ahead, among the pines, I discovered a black bear. I had been wishing for just that thing to happen. I determined to kill the bear, but my horse was pirouetting about most dreadfully. It was his first bear as well as mine, and city of Indianapolis is to receive the he didn't like it. After he'd turned sevtract of land and the cabin some day eral somersaults and tried to climb a tree I jumped off and let him go. My, how he did run!

Then I faced Mr. Bear, who was backing away and looking rather indiguant, as if to say, Madam, you're where people can go and see the way intruding. He eyed mersavagely, but backed against a log, stopped and diana-see, not only the tangle of glared at me. This incident was a verification of the saying that the who hesitates is lost. I took careful alm. fired, and Mr. Bear, with one final, despairing grunt, toppled over.

"I tell you what, though, my next bear gave me a fight. He was a rouser, weighed almost 800 pounds and was flerce. This time also I was on Megaphone-that's what I call my horse. The horse and I caught a simultaneous glance of a luge baldface black bear. The habits and characteristics of this species are like those of the grizzly. They are ferocious fighters. Well, that old fellow, walked leisurely toward us,



HE JUMPED TOWARD ME MADLY.

wagging his head from side to side and regarding us with a murderous eye. When within about thirty feet of us he stood on his haunches and blewwhoof, whoof, whoof! My, but he was mad! I shouted at him, shricked, yelled, made all the hideous noises I could think of just to see if he would shoo; but he wouldn't.

"Megaphone was snorting and plunging frightfully, and I had all I could do to keep the saddle. Using my gan under such conditions was impossible, so I leaped to the ground and blazed away at the monster. The bullet didn't strike right, and he jumped toward me madly, with teeth and claws all set for business. Quickly I fired again, this time successfully, for the ball went straight through his head: Yes, I did was all so exciting and exhibitanting I didn't think of danger once. Next day I shot a mountain lion. No; I've never shot a deer, and I've seen lots of them too. They are too pretty to kill. Rattlesnakes and bear are my long suit. I've absolutely no use for either one."

Caustle Comment. "This little bill, sir," said the would

"That's all right," interrupted the easy going debtor. "If it's tired of standing suppose you let it run awhile for a change."-Detroit-Tribune.

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Resemblances In Their Maxims Traced by German Envoy.

Philosophy of the President and That of the Late Chinese Emperor, Famous as a Warrior, Statesman and Artist, Compared by Baron Speck von Sternburg-How Science Is Applied to Work.

Baron, Speck you Sternburg, ambassador from Germany to the United States, delivered the principal address the other day at the commencement exercises of the University of Illinois at Urbana, Ill., says a dispatch from that city. In the course of his address

be∵said: "The spiritual bonds between our two nations, especially during the last thirty years, have been a powerful factor. The increase in the number of men of university training in the United States and in Germany during this period has been pointed out as one of the most remarkable facts of our epoch.

"Higher education has adjusted itself to the needs of our modern life, and the demand for university education is more carnest in both countries than anywhere eise and has become far more general. Our people at large have awakened to the one thing needed for national success—the growth of a truly scientific spirit in the conduct of affairs, from the smallest industry to the administration of the state itself.

"In Germany the scientific spirit has penetrated into every branch of business, into every factory. Empirical systems, which have not adapted themselves to the changes, have one by one gone to the wall. It has become a frequent saying that the German university professor is the father of modern German industry. This is true to the word. He has harnessed selence to industry and has brought Teuton energy, enterprise and perseverance to its fullest development.

"Emperor Kang Hi of China issued a treatise which his grateful neople named the 'Holy Edict.' Kang HI was the second emperor of the present dy nasty, the Chings, which overthrew the corrupt, and degenerated Mings. He. like Frederick the Great, was not only a highly successful warrior, but a statesman and artist of great renown.

"Characteristic are the inscriptions of the seals of Kang Hi. They contain two impressions one the characters 'attend to the people,' the other, 'ven erate heaven.' Every country which expects to be prosperous, every individual who wants to perform his duty and find happiness in life can today do no better than follow the teachings of the Holy Edict. At a glance those who read them, and have read or listened to the quotations in the speeches of President Roosevelt must be struck by the extraordinary similarity of the two. Let me give a few examples:

"Kang Hi says: 'Cultivate filial piety and brotherly love, for thereby will be honored social morality." President Roosevelt says: We must in our lives, in our efforts, endeavor to further the cause of brotherhood.

"Kang Hi says: Esteem thrift and economy, for thereby is saved money in business.' President Roosevelt says: Only by avoldance of spending money records that the number has reached on what is needless or unjustifiable we legitimately keep our income to the point required to meet our needs that are genuine."

"Kang H! says: Promote academic institutions, for thereby are established scholarly habits.' President Roosevelt says: Of all the work that is done or createst is that of educating the body. the mind and above all, the character."

"Kang Hi says: Explain laws and ordinances, for thereby are warned the foolish and obstinute. President Roosevelt says: 'When we make it evident that all men, great and small alike. have to obey the law, we put the safeguard of the law around all men.

"Kang Hi says: 'Recommend polite speech, for thereby is refined the social atmosphere.' President Roosevelt says Speak softly the following words you all know.

"Kang Hi says: 'Develop legitimate sire is rendered pacific. President Roosevelt says: Our laws should be so drawn as to protect and encourage corporations which do their honest duty by the public.

"Kang Hi says: 'Keep disciplined the forces, for thereby are prevented thefts and robberies.' President Roosevelt says: 'A good navy is not provocative of war; it is the surest guarantee of peace.'

"Kang Hi says: Settle enmities and dissensions, for thereby you protect buman lives. President Roosevelt says: Tevery thinking man rejoices when by mediation or arbitration it proves possible to settle troubles in time to avert suffering."

"The style of Kang Hi's maxims shows the conventional character of the think you will agree that it is a reinmost thought of a great Chinese ruler and runs closely on the lines of even imprisonment thought of President Roosevelt."

Huckleberries are getting ripe and the small boys of Duplin will soon have bells on as they go about through the forests gathering them in, says the Duplin Journal. We give this notice in advance in order that the farmers will understand when they hear the ning of each session. jingling and tingling of the bells.

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With Meat Inspection It Is Expected to Be on the Statute Books Before Adjournment-Pure Food Bills.

Washington, June 25.—Importan measures extending federal regulation and control have been enacted at the first session of the fifty-ninth congress

now rapidly drawing to a close. The railroad rate and the meat inspection bills will soon become laws, and before adjournment of congress both houses will have passed pure food bills which, though dissimilar in terms; are both based on the same principle of federal control. It is the present intention to try and adjust these differences before adjournment.

There has been no marked division on party lines in effecting the above results, the differences being only as to ways and means rather than as to policy.

Besides branching off into this new field of legislative endeavor, the present session of congress has made itself important in other ways. It has added one, and perhaps two new states to the union and by so doing has disposed of four territories.

Great results to the people are expected from the removal of the tax on denatured alcohol, and if predictions are fulfilled," heat, light and power are to be supplied by alcohol made from the country, from sugar beets and sugar cane, from fruits and other vegetation.

Lock Canal for Panama. By a deft turn of legislative points of view, the questions which have perplexed congress for some time regarding the Panama canal have been settied. The president may dig a lock canal as fast as he pleases. A joint resolution was agreed to requiring

can'al supplies to be made of American

manufacture. Congress has not fwelt with the foreign situation to any extent. An act making a much needed reorganization of the consular service was passed, Nothing was done in the Santo Domingo controversy and the legislation affecting our colonial possessions was meager and unimportant, although tariff revision for the Philippines received the attention and approval of the house, and an act was passed revising the tariff collected by the Philthe islands also was passed.

But congress talked about our own words. Thousands and hundreds of thousands more than have been uttered at any other one session of congress were compiled in the congressional record. Not only on the floors of the two houses has the word record been heavy, but the publications resulting from committee investigations of subjects are larger and more numerous than at any previous session.

Immerse Number of Bills. A large number of bills were introduced in the two houses. The calendar during the entire three ses

signature the last congress. Before discussing the number of acts passed, it is interesting to upte that with all the strangous organions of an ried a permanent annual appropriation appropriations committee in the louse, with a new chairman—Representative house passed the bill adding \$1,000,000 that can be done for our country the Tawney-it has been impossible to to a like amount annually for the suphold the appropriations down to much port of the state militia. Measures were less than \$900,000,000, although "economy" was the watchword from the

Start. One of the important features of the session has been the careful scruting with which the demands of the differ ent government departments have been received by the house appropriations committee.

The hearings accorded to governtheir deaprements and bureaus have bech mire exhautive than ever before. The result has been the chactment of business, for thereby the people's desposit in inglectistation on nearly every confront tion bill which it is intended vill have a beneficial effect hereafter. huch of this proposed legislation was of order" but some of the more important provisions became law.

First in this class is undoubtedly

that requiring the heads of all executive departments to apportion the apgress intended to enact this law at the cation that it was ineffective. The on that proposition. amendments of the present session! with this apportionment, requirement. The only excuse that can be offered is Neagura Falls. This action was in di- and party seeking information regardthe happening of some unforseen have a narrow escape, probably, but it orthodox Confucianist, and naturally event of emergency. Unless this can may appear pedantical to you. But I be shown, the head of a department asking for a deficiency appropriation ; markable document which reveals the shall be summarily removed and lays himself liable in the future to fine and

> Another requirement on the executive departments intended to bring the the hands of congress is that contained in the legislative appropriation act and which makes it necessary for each depariment to submit all of its estimates for appropriations in the book of estimales sent to congress at the begin-

Still another matter of economy is the taking away from the government clerk the right to secure a transfer to another department at a higher salary until he has served three years in the fects of Hollister's Rocky Mountain position he wishes to abandon. The

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all moneys collected by heads of de- lits next session; This provision was ippine government, A colunge act for partments as government revenue, is fought in the house with great ceal; another safeguard against extraval and was carried but by a small major gance. It was found that during the ity. tariff law. It broke the record for past year one department had collected. Hazing at the naval academy was revenue to the amount of \$730,000 and given a further legislative rebuke by

> received from all United States court or otherwise punish hazers at that inclerks. A revelation that one such stitution. clerk had received emoluments amounting to \$335 in one day brought in appropriate markings being made about this provision.

known as the "permanent annual and The wearing of the insignia of the propriations," this character of ex- Grand Army of the Republic or other pense has increased during the session soldier organizations by others than o the extent of nearly \$5,000,000; mak- members of the asald organizations near 20,000, 500 more than were in- ing a total permanent annual appro- was made a misdemeanor with approit happened, the increase in this appropriation came in one day in the house. The meat inspection hill carof \$3,000,000, and the same day the introduced on which action will be pressed at the next session to repeal a portion of the permanent annual appropriations of the government.

Laws for Labor. Organized labor has succeeded in its requests of the present session of congress to the extent of securing the enactment of what is known as the "employers' liability bill." This enactment officials asking for money to run ment will make it possible for an em- did not become a law, 24 public acts plove to secure damages for his injury, notwithstanding his own negligence may have been in part responsible for

that injury. Another bill which has received the approval of the senate and will doubtess become a law before the end of stricken out in the house on "points the session is that limiting the hours of continuous service of railway trainmen to 16 consecutive hours; work, to be followed by 10 hours rest. The much agitated eight-hour bill received a favorable vote from the labor comproprlations they receive into equal mittee of the house, but too late to parts to avoid deficiencies. This is to secure action at the hands of conbe done under penalty. Although con- gress. The anti-injunction bill was last session, it was found upon appli- session of congress upon a direct vote

rect response to a popular demand that the falls be not denuded of their beauty to serve the purpose of commerce which seemed to demand the transformation of the great cataract into a series of unornamental canals and power stations. The elegislation was difficult to frame, but once set on foot found no opposition in either master of appropriations directly into house. It was perfected in the house committee on rivers and harbors under the guidance of Chairman Burton, who introduced the bill.

Naval Enactments.

Enthusiasts for the "greater navy" arm of the fighting force. The record affoat," with the provision that before fore has been 5c per line, so that the butcher's shop: "Wanted, a respectthe plans are submitted or bids re- change in the rate to 3 lines 3 times able boy for beef sausages."-London ceived or accepted the plans of, the for 25c will induce much extra ase Tribune. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets promot turning into the treasury of ship must be submitted to congress at of this edition.

disbursed it without authority of law, the passage of a bill-giving the secre-A sunct accounting is hereafter to be tary of the navy discretion to dismiss

A law was passed which will result over the graves of confederate veter-Although there has been an effort to ans of the army and navy who died in prevent the enlargement of what is northern prisons during the civil war. authorized to take the necessary steps said instrument, was obtaine

priate punishment: The president was authorized to take the necessary steps and instrument, was obtained authorized to take the necessary steps to preserve "American antiquities" by creating government reservations in locations where such antiquities exist.

A law was passed acquiring leases to a coal mine in the Philippines, but the propased subsequent act necessary to lease the mine for operation failed of passage.

Alaska was given the right to send a delegate to congress, and an act was passed whereby that territory will have a larger school and public improvement fund. The secretary of the interior was also authorized to allot homesteads to the natives of Alaska. homesteads to the natives of Alaska.

Shipping Legislation. Although the ship subsidy measure relative to shipping became laws These were all minor in character and inaugurated no new policy. The application of the coastwise laws to the Philippines was postponed until 1909.

Liberallty towards the indians, the wards of the nation, characterized the several enactments on that subject. Ten bills relative to the courts of the United States were passed. These related to the establishment of additional courts, etc.. The important. measure relative to court procedure is that which prescribes the exact procemittee of the house, but too late to secure action at the hands of congress. The anti-injunction bill was postponed in committee until the next session of congress upon a direct vote on that proposition.

One of the novel features of the law-making was the enactment of a measure to preserve the scenic beauty of the preserve the scenic beauty of Nengara Falls. This action was in disconting for the contribution beauty of the contribution of the contribution to be used later in gain information to be used later in the contribution of the scenic beauty of the contribution to the contribution of contributions of the law-making was the enactment of a measure to preserve the scenic beauty of the contribution to be used later in the contribution of the contribution to be said countribution.

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OFORROCK COUNTY-In the matter of the estate of Charles E.Smith, decased.
Notice is, hereby given that George Frank
Smith, being, sagrieved by the order of the
County Court of Hock County made on the 20th
day of March. A. D. 1996, allowing the probate
of the alleged last, will and testament of the said
Charles E. Smith. decased, hereby appeals
therefrom to the Circuit Court for Rock County;
for the following reasons:

or the following reasons:
First—The appellant objects to the allowing First-The appellant objects to the season that the of said instrument propounded by Teresa Mills. The executry, therein for the reason that the said instrument is not the last will and testament of the said Charles E, suith decased.

That the said instrument propounded in the s ing a total permanent annual appro- was made a misdemeanor, will appro- Second—That the said instrument propounded printing of more than \$140,000,000. As printe punishment: The president was by the said Teresa Mills named as executrix, to

Edwin F. Carpenter, Atty.

CTATE OF WISCONSIN—COUNTY COURT FOR

RECK COUNTY—In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the county court to be held in and for said county at the court house in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the first Tuceday being the third day of July 1906, at nine o'clock a.m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of G. F. Van, Twie for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of T. W. Van Tyle, late of the city of Janesville in said county, deceased.

Dated June 9th, 1906.

By the Court.

L. W. SALE

County Judge.

Arboursy for Patitioner. Edwin F. Carpenter, Atty.

Edwin F. Carpenter.
Attorney for Petitioner,
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Fethers, Jeffris & Mouat, Attys.

Dated June II, 1935,
By the Court,
J. W. SALE,
County Judge,

Pothers, Jeffris & Mount, Attorney for Patition of monjune Hd3w



Use for Boys.

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CHAPTER V. Virginia took the first step in the perilous path of the strategist when she handed the incondiary, telegram back to Jastrow.

Poor Mr. Winton!" she said, with the real sympathy in the words made most obviously perfunctory by the "What a world of possibilities there is masquerading behind that little word 'arrange.' Tell me more about it, Mr. Jastrow. How will they

"Winton's rearrest? Nothing easier in a tough mining camp like Carbonnte, I should say."
"Yes, but how?"

"I can't prophesy how Grafton will go about it, but I know what I should

Virginia's smile was irresistible, but there was a look in the deepest depth of the brown eyes that was sifting Mr. Arthur Justrow to the innermost sand heap of his desert nature.

"How would you do it, Mr. Napoleon Jastrow?" she asked, giving him the exact fillip on the side of gratified van-

"Oh. I'd fix him. He is in a frame of mind right now; and by the time the lawyers are through drilling him in the trespass 'affair, he'll' be just spoiling for a row with somebody.

"Do you think so? Oh, how deliclous! And then what?"

"Then I'd hire some plug-ugly to stumble up against him and pick a quarrel with him. He'd do the rest and land in the lockup."

Those who know her best said it was a warning to be heeded in Miss Virginia Carteret when her eyes were downcust and her voice sank to its softest cadence. "Why, certainly; how simple!" she

said, taking her cousin's arm again; and the secretary went in to set the wires at work in Winton's affair.

Now Miss Carteret was a woman in every fiber of her, but among her gifts she might have counted some that were, to say the least, super-feminine. One of these was a measure of discretion which would have been fairly creditable in a past master of diplomacy.

So, while the sympathetic part of her was crying out for a chance to talk Winton's threatened danger over with some one, she lent herself outwardly to the Reverend milly a mood-which was one of scenic enthusiasm; this the precise elevation prescribed by without projudice to a growing deter- good form—Boston good form mination to intervene in behalf of fuir good form—Boston good form pray for Winton if she could find a

discover itself. The simple thing to do would be to appeal to her uncle's her the telegrams: knew also that Mr. | ticular Somerville Darrah's first word would It was the invitation she would have learned the company's business secrets. assent too readily. Regarding Jastrow as little as a highbred young woman to whom sentiment is as the breath of life can regard a: man who is mite devoid of it she was still far enough from the thought of effacing him.

To this expedient there was an un hopeful alternative: namely the sending, by the Reverend Billy, or, in the message to Winton. But there were obstacles seemingly insuperable. She had not the faintest notion of how such a warning should be addressed: and again, the operator at Argentine was a Colorado & Grand River employe, doubtless loyal to his salt, in which case the warning message would never get beyond his waste basket.

"Getting too chilly for you out here! —want to go in?" asked the Reverend Billy, when the scenic enthusiasm be gan to outwear itself.

"No; but I am tired of the sontry-go part of it-ten steps and a turn," she confessed. "Can't we walk on the track a little way?"

Colvert saw no reason why they might not, and accordingly helped her over to the snow-encrusted path between the rails.

"We can trot down and have a look at their construction camp, if you like," he suggested, and thitherward

they went. There was not much to see, after all, as the Reverend Billy remarked: whon they had reached a coign of ventage

below the curve. A string of use-worm bunk cars; a "dinkey" caboose serving as the home on wheels of the chief of construction and his assistant; a crooked slding with a gang of darkskinned laborers at work unloading a car of steel. These in the immediate foreground; and a little way apart, perched high enough on the steep slope of the mountain side to be out of the camp turmoll, a small structure, half plank and half, canvas-to-wit, the end-of-track telegraph office.

It was Virginia who first marked the boxed-up tent standing on the slope: "What do you suppose that little

house-tent is for?" she asked. "I don't know," said Calvert. Then he saw the wires and ventured a guess

which hit the mark. "I didn't suppose they would have a telegraph office," she commented, with

hope rising again. "Oh, yes; they'd have to have a wire; one of their own. Under the

circumstances they could hardly use

"No," she rejoined, absently. She was scanning the group of steel handlers in the hope that a young man in a billy-cock nat and with a cigarotte between his lips would shortly reveal himself.:

She found him after a time and turned duickly to her cousing

There is Mr. Adams down there by the engine. Do you think he would come over and speak to us it he knew we were here?"

The Reverend Billy's smile was of honest admiration. "How could you doubt 4t? Wait

here a minute and I'll call him for He was gone before she could reply

-across the ice bridge spanning one of the pools, and up the rough, frozen embankment of the new line. There were armed guards here, too, as well as at the front, and one of them halted: him at the picket line. But Adams saw and recognized him, and presently the two were crossing to where Virginia stood waiting.

"Bheu! what a little world we live in Miss Virginia! Who would have thought of meeting you here?" said the technologian, taking her hand at



"CAN YOU SEND ALL THAT?"

"The shock is mutual," she laughed. I must say that you and Mr. Winton have chosen a highly unconventional But the way obstinately refused to environment for your sketching field. ""I'm down," he admitted! cheerfully:

'please don't trample on me. But sense of justice. It was not like him really, it wasn't all fib. Jack does do to fight with ignoble weapons, sne things with a pencil-other things bethought, and a tactful word in season sides maps and working profiles, I might make him recall the order to mean. Won't you come over and let the superintendent. But she could not me do the honors of the studio?" with make the appeal, without betraying a grandiloquent arm-sweep meant to Jastrow. She knew well enough that include the construction camp in genthe secretary had no right to show eral and the dlnkey caboose in par-

be a demand to know how she had angled for but she was too wise to

"Oh, no; I think we mustnit. I'm afraid Mr. Winton might not like it." "Not like it? If you'll come he'll never forgive himself for not being, here to 'shoot up' the camp for you in person. He is away, you know; gone to Carbonate for the day."

"Ought we to go, Cousin Billy?" she asked, shifting, not the decision, but last resort, by herself, of a warning the responsibility for it, to broader shoulders.

> "Why not, if you care to?" said the athlete, to whom right-of-way fights were mere matters of business in no wise conflicting with the social ameli-

> Virginia hesitated: 'There' was a thing to be said to Mr. Adams, and that without delay; but how could she say it with her cousin standing by to make an impossible trio out of any attempted duet confidential? A willingness to see that Winton had fair. play need not carry with it an open descriton to the enemy. She must not forget to be leval to her salt; and, besides, Mr. Somerville Darrah's rightcous indignation was not lightly to be ignored.

> But the upshot of the hesitant pause was a decision to brave the consequences-all of them; so she took Calvert's arm for the slippery crossing of the ice bridge.

Once on his own domain, Adams did the honors of the camp as thoroughly and conscientiously as if the hour held no care heavier than the entertainment of Miss Virginia Carteret. He explained the system under which the material was kept moving forward to the ever-advancing front; let her watch the rhythmic swing and slide of the rails from the car to the benches; took her up into the cab of the big "octopod" locomotive; gave her a chance to peep into the camp kitchen car; and concluded by handing her up the steps of the "dinkey."

"Oh, how comfortable!" she exclaimed, when he had shown her all the space-saving contrivances of the field office. "And this is where you and Mr. Winton work?",

"It is where we cat and sleep," corrected Adams. "And speaking of cat- judgment of Virginia. ing: it is hopelessly the wrong end of the day-or it would be in Bostonbut our Chinaman won't know the difference. Let me have him make you a Reverend William's benefit: "Winton dish of tea," and the order was given belore she could protest.

While we are waiting on Ah Foo I'll show you some of Jack's sketches," he went on, finding a portfolio and opening it upon the drawing board. "Are you quite sure Mr. Winton

won't mind?"\she asked. "Mind? He'd give a menth's pay to be here to show them himself. He is peacock vain of his one small accomplishment, Winton is-bores me to death with it sometimes."

"Really?" was the mocking rejoinder, and they began to look at the sketches.

They were heads, most of them, impressionistic studies in pencil or pastel. with now and then a pen-and-ink bearing evidence of more painstaking after-work. They were made on bits' of map paper, the backs of old letters, and not a few on leaves torn from an engineer's note book.

They don't count for much in an artistic way," said Adams, with the brutal frankness of a triendly critic but they will serve to show you that I wasn't all kinds of an embroiderer when I was telling you about Winton's proclivities the other day."

"I shouldn't apologize for that, if I were you, she retorted. "It is wollpast apology don't you think?" And then: "What is this one?"

They had come to the last of the sketches, which was a rude map. It was penciled on the leaf of a memorandum, and Adams recognized it as the outline Winton had made and used in explaining the right-of-way entanglement. "It is a map," he said, "one that

Jack drew day before yesterday when he was trying to make me understand the situation up here. I wonder why he kept it? Is there anything on the other side?"

She turned the leaf, and they both went speechless for the moment. The reverse of the scrap of cross-ruled paper held a very fair likeness of a face which Virginia's mirror had oftenest portrayed; a sketch setting forth in a few vigorous strokes of the pencil the impressionist's ideal of the "goddess fresh from the bath."

"By Jove." exclaimed Adams, when he could find the word for his surprise. Then he tried to turn it off lightly. "There is a good bit more of the artist in Jack than I have been giving him credit for. Don't you know he must have got the notion for that between two hah-seconds-when you recognized me on the platform at Kansas City. It's wonderful!"

"So, very wonderful that I think I shall keep it," she rejoined, not without a touch of austerity. Then she added: "Mr. Winton will probably never miss it. If he does, you will have to explain the best way you can." And Adams could only say "By Jove! again, and busy himself with pouring the tea which Ah Foo had brought in. In the nature of things the teadrinking in the stuffy "dinkey" draw ing-room was not prolonged. Time was flying. Virginia's errand of mercy was not yet accomplished, and Aunt Martha in her capacity of anxious chaperon was not to be forgotten. Also, Miss Carteret had a feeling that under his well-bred exterior Mr. Morton P. Adams was chafing like any barbarian industry captain at this unwarrantable intrusion and interrup-

So presently they all forthfared into the sun-bright, snow-blinding out-ofdoor world, and Virginia gathered up. her courage and took her dilemma by the horns.

"I believe I have seen everything now except that tent-place up there, she asserted, groping purposefully for her opening.

Adams called up another smile of

acquiescence. "That is our telegraph office. Would you care to see it?" The technologian was of those who shirk all or shirk nothing. "I don't know why I should care to,

but I do," she replied, with charming and childlike willfulness; so the three of them trudged up the slippery path to the operator's den on the slope.

Not to evade his hospitable duty in any part, Adams explained the use and need of a "front" wire, and Miss Carteret was properly interested. 'How convenient!" she commented.

And you can come up here and talk to anybody you like-just as if it were a telephone?" "To anyone in the company's serv-

ice," amended Adams. "It is not a commercial wire," "Then let us send a message to Mr. Winton," she suggested, playing the

part of the capricious ingenue to the very upcast of a pair of mischievous. eyes. "I'll write it and you may sign it." Adams stretched his complaisence

the necessary additional inch and gave her a pencil and a pad of blanks. She wrote rapidly: "Miss Carteret has been here admiring

your drawings. She took one of them away with her, and I couldn't stop her without being rude. You shouldn't have done i without asking her permission. She says—"
Oh, dear! I am making it awfully

long. Does it cost so much a word? j"No," said Adams, not without an effort. He was beginning to be distinctly disappointed in Miss Virginia, and was wondering in the inner depths of him what piece of girlish frivoley. he was expected to sign and send to his chief. Meanwhile she went on writing:

"- am to tell you not to get into any fresh trouble—not to let anyone else get you into trouble; by which I infer sho neans that some attempt will be made to keep you from returning on the evening

"There, can you send all that?" she asked, sweetly, giving the pad to the technologian.

Adams read the first part of the letter-length telegram with inward groanings, but the generous purpose of it struck him like a whip blow when he came to the thinly velled warning; Also it shamed him for his unworthy

Carteret," he said, humbly, "It shall For rates, tickets," be sent word for word." Then, for the deserves all sorts of a snubbing for taking libertles with your portrait. Till

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see that he gets more or it when he

comes back. Here the matter rested; and, having done what she conceived to be her charitable duty. Virginia was as anxious to get away as heart-the heart of a slightly bored Reverend Billy, for instance—could wish:

So they bade Adams good-by and picked their way down the frozen embankment and across the ice bridge; down and across and back to the Rosemary, where they found a perturbed chaperon in a flutter of sollcitude arising upon their mysterious disappearance and long absence.

"It may be just as well not to tell any of them where we have been," said Virginia in an aside to her cousin. And so the incident of tea-drinking in the enemys camp was safely put away like a little personal note in its envelope with the nap gummed down.

(To Be Continued.)

#### COATS DID THE MOWING.

In Two Summers the Browsers Cleared a Hillside of Brush and Briers.

A flock of Angora goats were nut on a rocky hillside that it was desired to have cleared and gotten into grass, says a writer in Country Life in America. It was such a tangle of brush and briers that it was difficult to make a way through it.

The goats actually ate their way in until it was penetrated with paths in Very Low Rates to San Francisco 557.05 to Portland, Ove., and Return to the Chinggo. in reach were eaten they would stand large, would throw their weight ply to the ticket agent, against and bend it to the ground its foliage,

only to be eaten off, then the sprouts would come from the roots to share the same fate, until at the end of the second summer everything in the shape of a bush not over six feet tall, except the pine and laurel, was com- seekers' exercision tickets on sale the Very Low Rates to San Francisco pletely killed, and white clover was first and third Tuesday of ach beginning to appear.

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Tax on Church Chimes. Included in this year's budget of the town council of Santa Cruz, Teneriffe, & North-Western R'y. was a tax on the ringing of church bells, at the rate of 20 cents a chime, but the civil governor vetoed the scheme.

mouths.

To Make Sure. Miss Hascoigne-Er-before announ-

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Troudhjem, June 25.—The plans for receiving: the Norwegian-American 1908. delegations baving been ; changed; King Haakon, and Queen Maud received the several delgations combined at 2:45 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The entire court was present . The pilgrims from the United States spent 25 minutes with the king and queen.

Dr. Daal, of Chicago, first read an address congratulating King Haakou on his accession to the throne and expressing assurances of the affection of Norwegians in America for Norway. He then handed the king the address, engrossed on parchment.

King Haakon thanked the delegations, saying he was fully aware of form. the value to Norway of the moral support of Norwegians in America, and that it helped him when entering upon the duties of his office to know that he had their friendship and moral support. He also expressed his gratification for the kindly sentiment of

Portfolio from Americans.

F. G. Gade, Norwayis vice consultat Chicago, then presented King Haskon with a portfolio, saying that this greeting also was from America and particularly from Norwegian musicians, artists and poets there. He reminded the king that the portfolio contained a poem written by Rev. Mr. Bothne and set to music, by Alfred Faulson, which was sung at a demonstration Saturday night. Mr. Gade then presented Odin Renning, of Milwaukee, composer of the coronation hymn, which also was embodied in cil seek parliamentary powers to enthe portfolio King Haskon shook able it to establish food inspection hands with Mr. Renning and thanked stations and public slaughter houses him. for his work. In replying to Mr. Gade, the king spection of all food entering London.

expressed his warmest thanks for the portfolio and charged him to deliver a message of thanks to all who assisted in preparing or contributing to it. The king and queen then shook hands clared that no entry comprising any with the entire party and thanked the members for making the long jour- 1905 should be accepted in the funey from the United States to assist ture. in the coronation.

Thousands of school children paraded before the palace at noon and were reviewed by King Haakon, Queen Maud and Crown Prince Olaf King Hankon, in addressing the children, expressed the appreciation of himself his wife and his son and commended his son to them. He trusted that he and the people always would enjoy mutual confidence and work together in

Tosst to France. bassy to the coronation gave, a recept day morning. The excited condition tion Sunday, afternoon on board, the of the public mind has somewhat subcruiser. Aube. All the embassies, the sided and no further demonstration members of the cabinet and officers of against Mrs. Kaufmann is expected. the international fleet and many per- The police guard about the residence, sons of prominence were present. Premier Michelsen proposed a toast to France, which was drunk enthusias tically, and Admiral Bayle thanked the premier on behalf of the French people.

. A state dinner and ball were given Sunday night by the municipality of Tronchiem in honor of the king and queen and foreign princes. There were present members of the diplomatic corps and a brilliant assembly of 900 persons. The affair passed off suc-Charles H. Graves, special American sambassahad a prominent place at: the dinner mext the princes. The president of the municipality addressed King Haakon, expressing the best, wishes of himself and his fellow officials and the king answered, cordially expressing his thanks for the splendid reception given him in this historic city.

MANY SUDANESE ARE SLAIN

Punitive Expedition Accomplishes Its Purpose in Avenging Attack on Garrison at Talodi.

Cairo, June 26 .- Three hundred and fifty Sudanese wore killed and 100 captured by the punitive expedition rison at Talodi, which was attacked by native tribesmen early in June, resulting in the loss of 40. Egyptians killed. No losses were sustained by the expedition.

. It is supposed the attack on the garrison at Talodi was due to the resentment of the tribesmen at the establishment of a government post in their midst. .... . \$100 - 17 30 .... 12 -- 12 99 4 4 4 7 4 5 13

Charged with Murdering Two. Connellsville, Pa., June 25.—Michael Comatz, a Slav, has been arrested on the charge of murdering Thomas Bosley and Robert Collins, Uniontown bricklayers, in a quarrel Saturday night. Comatz is said to have con-

Not a Cudahy Concern.

Kansas City, Mo., June 25.-J. P. Cudahy, of the Cudahy Packing company, of this city, said that the Louisville Packing company, which closed down Saturday night, is not a branch. of the Cudahy Packing company.

J. P. Cudahy at Kansas City last night Sald, the Louisville Packing company which closed down Saturday is not a biranch, of the Cudahy

#### CONDENSED SPECIALS.

Fully 2,000 Turners attended the naual turnlest of the Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska division at Leavenworth, Kan.

Col. James Regan; of the Ninth United States infantry, was found dead n bed at Manila. Death was caused by heart failure. Through the overturning of a canoe.

n Lake Memphremagog, Vermont, Fred S. Paquin and wife, and sister and George Daily were drowned.

Miss Lota Ailsworth, amateur balloonist, making ascensions at Peorla, Ill., fell a hundred feet from her parachute, and received internal injuries. Mylius Erichsen, head of the expedition which will attempt to explora the mortheastern coast of Greenland, expects to return in the autumn of

The home mission board of the Southern Baptist church has appointed Dr. W. W. Hamilton, of Nashville, Tenna general evangelist of that church.

The Lurline is winner of the transpacific yacht race. When the time allowance expired neither the La Paloma nor the Anemone had been

The inspector general of police having given the requisite permission, a building at Mexico City was raided and discovered to be a convent existing in violation of the laws of re-

Thirty or 40 men had a miraculous escape from being blown to atoms when the powder house at Harris Line quarry, ten miles from Helena; Mont., was exploded by some person un.

Count Witte has telegraphed Emperor Nicholas that the Bialystok massacre; for which he holds the ministry responsible, has completely neutralized his efforts to conciliate foreign opinion.

Attorney General Edwin G. Eastman received from Gov. McLane a letter calling his attention officially to the opening of the new race track at Salem, N. H., and requesting him to see that the laws of New Hampshire against betting are not violated.

The London county council's health committee recommends that the counin London, and to provide for the in-

Besides declaring that no further entries shall be accepted from , the Vesper Boat club, of Philadelphia, the resolution of the Henly stewards demember of the Vesper club's crew of

MRS. KAUFMANN CIVES BOND

Alleged Slayer of Servant Released from Jail Upon Furnishing Security for Appearance.

Sloux Falls, S. D., June 25 .- Shortly before midnight Saturday, Judge Jones, of the circuit court, approved the \$25,000 bond upon which the state the future for the good of Norway. He supreme court had crdered that Mrs. led the children in cheering for Nor- Kaufmann, accused of the murder of way and asked them to sing the na- Agnes Policis, her servant maid tional anthem which he also led so should be released from jall. It was decided, however, ... that .. the ... woman Admiral Bayle and the French em- should remain in custody until Monpresent.

TWO SISTERS MEET DEATH

Alcohol Lamp Explosion on Launch Causes Them to Lean Over Side of Boat and Disappear.

Red Wing, Minn., June 25. A serious accident occurred here Sunday in which two lives were lost. A launch party left Sunday morning for a trip up the Mississippi. When about 15 miles up the river, an alcohol lamp exploded, causing consternation in the

Two young girls, Grace and Edith Nettum, sisters, aged 14 and 12, "respectively, leaned over the side of the boat during the excitement, lost their balanco and fell into the river.

Herolc attempts were made to save them from drowning, but they had sunk, not to reappear.

Narrow Escape from Death. Spokane, Wash., June 25 .- One of the Howard street bridges over the Spokane river collapsed Sunday shortly after a street car had passed over it. John P. Beem, from Honey Creek, Wis, was carried down in the wreck, but his clothing caught, suspending him on the brink of the upper falls.

Judge Wheeler May Die. Springfield, Ill., June 25.-Judge Samuel P. Wheeler, a prominent mem ber of the Illinois bar and one of the trustees of the state normal at Carbondale, is critically ill at his home in this

Co King and Queen Will Sail of the Giraida, for the Isle of Wight ... water

city, and it is feared that he will not

recover. He is suffering with wheart

trouble.

Four Drown from Canos. Newport, Vt., June 25. Four persons were drowned in Lake Memphragog late Sunday by the overturn-

ing of a canoc. Allege Workmen Betray Secrets. Essen, June 25.-Two workmen employed in the Krupp works have been arrested, charged with betraying milltary secrets.

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# HOST TO YANKEES

MR. AND MES. LONGWORTH EN-TERTAINED ON YACHT.

A FINE ELECTRIC DISPLAY

Vessels and Yachts in Keil Harbor Illuminated with Incandescent Globes, with Stars and Stripes 4-Over Visitors' Room.

Kiel, June 25.-Emperor William, when he-was certain of the day on which Mr. and Mrs. Longworth would arrive here telegraphed to Princess Eitel Frederick asking if she could not come to Kiel at once so that Mrs. Longworth could be entertained aboard the Hamburg, the emperor's improvised yacht. It is the emperor's rule never to invite women on board his vessels. unless the empress or one of the imperial princesses are present.

Empress Augusta Victoria, it is un-

derstood, desires to remain near, the crown princess, and Princess Henry of Prussia is taking a holiday in Bavaria, and Princess Eitel Frederick, who also is a bride, had arranged to go on a cruise in the Hamburg with the imperial party, after the regatta, but upon receiving the emperor's telegram she came from Potsdam immediately, arriving here Saturday evening with Prince Eitel, and Mr. and Mrs. Longworth were invited to dine with the emperor Sunday night:

It was quite an American evening. Besides Mr. and Mrs. Longworth, Allison, Howard and George Armour and Mr. and Mrs. Jordan Mott were present. Princess Eltol was amiable and Emperor William jolly and complimentary to America and Americans.

Witness Electric Display.

After the dinner the emperor and Princess Eitel with their guests and the emperor's staff went on the quarter deck of the Hamburg to witness the illuminations.

The club house, the hotel and other buildings were outlined in electric lights and the 16 battleships, ten cruisers, 12 merchant ships and 100 ynchts in the harbor were strung with incandescent globes, while many searchlights playing about made a gorgeous scens.

Just above the room in the hotel oc cupied by Mr. and Mrs. Longworth were the stars and stripes in colored lights.

A great assemblage from Kiel and neighboring towns crowded the water front to witness the illumination. .Mr. and Mrs. Longworth were detained by Emperor William until: 11

o'clock. The illumination ended with every, warship sending up blazing ... The large class yachts raced, again

Sunday. Emperor William took with him on board the Meteor Prince Adalbert and his three younger brothers bert and his three younger brothers and Commander William L. Howard, Commander Philip W. Dumas, and Capt. Jonquieres mayel attaches respectively of the United States, Great Britain and France

Emperor Host at Luncheon.

He served all of them at luncheon with his own hand, requiring the princess to come to him with their plates. The breeze was light and the emperor said it was not worth while sailing over the course and gave up the race. The yacht Hamburg did the 19 knots under five hours, winning the knots under five hours, winning the

In the next class G. W. Watjen's Navajoe covered the distance in four hours and 45 minutes and beat the Comet, which finished in four hours and 38 minutes and 31 seconds.

Mr. and Mrs. Longworth followed the recers on Allison Armour's steam yacht Utowana ... Bands on the excursion steamers played the American national anthem when passing the vessel.

CHICAGO MARKETS.

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FAVORITE OF PRESIDENT.

White House Informal. The late Robert Barnwell Roosevelt. uncle of the president, was held in high esteem by the chief executive, who always looked forward to their annual reunions with the greatest of

pleasure, says a Washington dispatch to the New York Tribune. Of late years, on account of the president's; manifold duties, which made it well nigh impossible for him to spare the time to go to Sayville, Mr. Roosevelt had done most of the visiting to his cheated, but Mrs. Conger had her way nephew. The last time the president A Chicago man heard of the rug, asked went to Sayville was in the summer of 1904, when he rode horseback across, 87,000 for it, This, offer was accepted. Long Island from Oyster Bay in company with his boys. Mr. Roosevelt paid the president a visit last winter, arriving in Washington without troubiling to send any advance notice of his coming. The old man never paid much attention to the subject of clothes, preferring to wear what was most comfortable, and so when he arrived at the door of the White House office building one morning the doorkeepers thought him some venerable farmer

who was "seeing the sights.": "I'd like to see the president," the old man said to the doorkeepers.

"You'll have to see his doorkeeper 'first," said one of the policemen at the outer door, and Mr. Roosevelt proceeded to make his wants known to Major Charles Loeffier, Major Loeffier looked Mr. Roosevelt over, was not particularly impressed with his appearance, perhaps, and told him that the president was "busy." . Then Mr. Roosevelt tried Secretary Loeb's door with equal lack of success. John Hans, the doorkeeper on guard, told

him that the secretary was "busy" too. While Mr. Roosevelt was standing first on one foot and then on the other, in an irresolute way, he was recognized by one of the secret service men who had seen him in Savville ou the occasion of the president's visit. The detective steered him into Mr. Loeb's room in a jiffy, and the secretary hustled him into the president's office in less time than it takes to set this type.

The president happened to be in the cabinet room at that moment and did not see his uncle's entrance. This did not disturb the old man in the least. however, for he threw himself into one of the big leather armchairs, took a long black cigar from his pocket; lit it/crossed his legs and breathed a sigh

The president spied him in a moment. With a shout of delight; he cried, Why, Uncle Robert!" leaving the senators and members of congress in the cabinet room. 'How are you? I am awfully glad to see you. When did you get in? Why didn't you let me know you were coming?

As the president fired the volley of

questions at him be rushed up and pumphanded him by way that would

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man than Robert B. Roosevelt. The president devoted half an hour to his uncle right then and there before going back to the walting statesmen.

MRS. CONGER'S BIG PROFIT.

Uncle Robert Roosevelt's Visits to Bought a Rug In China For \$90, Sold It For \$7,000.

Mrs. E. H. Conger, when her husband was minister to China, purchased a rug in that country for \$90 and later sold it in Chicago for \$7,000. The story was recently made public by friends of the Congers at Des Moines, Ia, says a dispatch from that city.

Mrs. Conger bought the rug against the protest of her husband shortly be-Tore their return from the orient. Mr. Conger declared his wife would get to see it, and after examining it offered "With the money Mrs. Conger bas built a home in California in which the family will permanently reside.

On Love.

"When a feller loves a gal," said the Paint Rock philosopher, chewing a violet, "he thinks that every other man he knows is his rival for the gal's affections. And when he hads out that this ain't actually the case, why then," chuckled the philosopher, "ha" no longer in love."

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But, within one week from the time these strangers "rubbed elbows," these things have happened:

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